

AYER'S

We are cleaning up the store now preparatory to the best year's business in our history this year. The goods we are buying every day are better and better than ever and the prices are even lower than last year. Meanwhile we have just the goods to keep you warm and comfortable for cold days that are right at hand.

PANTS—for both men and boys—wool, faced legs, long pants and school pants; good and warm \$3.00 to \$5.00

STOCKINGS—good heavy wool hose for both men and boys to wear in larigans at 50c, 75c

Dress hose at 25c and 50c

SWEATERS—heavy wool sweaters in about all styles, at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00

Fancy Sweaters at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

OVERCOATS—for both men and boys at prices that will surprise you. Also Mackinaws, Ski Coats and Lumberjacks

UNDERWEAR—as heavy or as light as you want. Athletic Shirts and Drawers at 50c each. Jersey Ribbed ones at 89c each. Fleeces \$1.00 each. Half Wool at \$1.50 each; All Wool at \$2.50.

Anything to keep you warm outside. No liquid refreshments as we are rank prohibitionists

WILLIS AYER

Name It!

Where You Save \$\$

The Little Store with the Big Values is Offering Extraordinary Savings—Men's Clothing at Revolutionary Low Prices. Save the Quarters and Halves on Our Goods and Have Money to Put Away!

LOOK AT THESE SURPRISES!

- Sweaters, 2.00 and 2.50; now, .98
- Woolen Underwear, reg. 2.50; now .98
- Fleece Lined, now, .50
(always \$1.00 and \$1.25)
- Ties, reg. 60c and 75c value; now, .25
- Van Heusen Collars; now, .35
- Stiff Collars; now, 2 for, .05

SEE MY REMARKABLE WINDOW

MIKE ARMATA

Park Theatre Building Rockland
THE PLACE TO SAVE DOLLARS

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Section 13 under Chapter 48 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, states that Sealers of Weights and Measures in the several cities and towns shall annually give public notice of advertisement to all inhabitants or persons using scales, weights and measures for selling or public weighing who shall bring them to the Sealer of Weights and Measures to be tested and sealed.

Section 25 reads that whoever sells by any scales or measures that have not been tested and sealed shall be subject to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

If you cannot bring your scales, weights and measures to me, telephone 1181-J and I will call on you. This must be done every year and it is time to be done for the year of 1930.

(Signed) E. U. CHAPLES, 16 Simmons St., Rockland, Me. Sealer of Weights and Measures for: Rockland, Owl's Head, South Thomaston, Cribhaven and Matinicus

FLORIDA
MIAMI'S
Ideal Resort Hotel

Convenient to all points of interest—Modern in every way. An enjoyable view from our spacious ground-floor porch, which surround the hotel. Many rooms with private balconies.

HOTEL GRALYNN
Corner Second St. and 1st Ave.
Rates: (European)
Single \$3.00 to \$8.00 daily
Double \$6.00 to \$12.00 daily
Dining Room Service Unsurpassed

Booklet on Application
H. H. MASE
Owner

Sanford in the Catskills, N. Y.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1883. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

He who is plentifully-provided for from within needs but little from without.—Goethe.

EDNA'S NEW HONORS

Rockland's Famous Daughter Becomes Honorary Member of a Fraternity

The initiation of Edna St. Vincent Millay, native of Rockland, as an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, was announced Tuesday in Washington by the national president, Ruby A. Black.

Miss Millay was initiated by the chapter at the University of Texas when she was there to read her poems. Honorary membership in the fraternity is limited to women who have attained national or international fame in some form of writing or journalism. The only other poets who have been so honored are Harriet Monroe, whose magazine, "Poetry," helped achieve the modern renaissance of poetry, and Sara Teasdale.

In announcing Miss Millay's acceptance of the honor, the university daily referred to her as "foremost American poet" without the customary limitation of "foremost American woman poet."

With Miss Millay at Austin, Tex., where the University of Texas is located, was her husband, Eugene Boissevain.

Theta Sigma Phi was organized at the University of Washington nearly 21 years ago for the purpose of aiding the advancement of women in journalism. It now has 33 chapters in colleges and universities where journalism is taught and 18 alumna chapters in various cities to which newspaper, magazine and advertising women belong. It maintains an employment agency for women in journalism, publishes a magazine for women journalists, and offers an annual prize for the best essay written by a woman student of journalism on any aspect of the subject, "Women in Journalism."

Many of the most distinguished women fiction writers as well as women on newspapers are among its membership, as honorary, associate, or alumnae members.

Miss Millay won the 1922 Pulitzer prize for her poetry and composed the libretto for the first American opera "The King's Henchman," in addition to her four volumes of poems and three plays in poetry.

One great difference between art exhibitions and dances is that the paintings at art exhibitions don't dance.—Kay Features.

RADIOLA 33

TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE
Now only \$85. Come in and see it! Complete in all respects!

Compare it with any radio you've ever heard. Nothing equals it in performance at the price.

Easy Terms
MAINEC Music Co.
Established 1890

HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-113 WEST 45th STREET
Times Square, New York City

Much favored by Women
Traveling without Escort!

SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$2.50
DOUBLE " \$3.25 to \$4.00
SINGLE ROOM with Bath \$3.00 to \$3.50
DOUBLE " " \$4.25 to \$5.00

Send Postal for Descriptive Booklet
W. JOHNSON QUINN — PRESIDENT

THE BEAUTIFUL
PALMERIN HOTEL
On Davis Island, Tampa

Florida's New Resort Centre

FIVE MINUTES FROM SHOPS AND THEATRES
Golf Tennis Boating Fishing New Swimming Pool
Cuisine of Exquisite Simplicity
Moderate Rates

Management of P. F. Brine of Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth

FLYING IS SAFER

Records Show More Miles Flown For Each Accident Resulting

A marked increase in the number of miles flown for each accident in civil aeronautics in the United States for the first six months of 1929 over the same period in the previous year is shown in the semi-annual report of aircraft accidents made public by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

A total of 56,201,338 miles was flown by civil aircraft in the United States between January and June, 1929—more than three times as much as during the first six months of 1928—in air transport and miscellaneous operations. Air transport operations, it was stated, includes those in which aircraft carry passengers, mail or express on scheduled service over regularly established routes, and miscellaneous operations include student instruction, experimental, commercial and pleasure flying.

In scheduled air transport operations for this period, the report shows there were 2,013,338 miles flown with nine fatal accidents, reported, the mileage flown for each fatal accident therefore being 1,022,371. For the same period of 1928 there were 4,484,612 miles flown and five fatal accidents, the miles per fatal accident being 896,922.

Considering all classes of accidents, including those referred to above as well as all others, the miles flown per accident in scheduled air transport operations for the first half of 1929 totaled 153,306 as there were 60 accidents. For the corresponding period in 1928, the total number of accidents reported was 25, which placed the miles per accident at 128,132.

As there was a total of 47,000,000 miles flown in miscellaneous operations in the 1929 period, and as there was a total of 118 fatal accidents, the miles flown per fatal accident in this class of flying amounted to 398,305, while in the same period in 1928, the total mileage was 12,000,000, the number of fatal accidents was 32, and the miles flown per fatal accident numbered 375,000.

The total number of all classes of accidents reported in the 1929 six-month period in miscellaneous operations, was 714, which brought the miles per accident in miscellaneous operations to 65,826. This mileage per accident was more than twice that for the same period in 1928, as the records show but 30,330 miles flown per accident in that period. This latter figure is based on a total number of accidents for that period of 395.

Carried out further to take in the total mileage flown in all classes of aircraft operations for each fatal accident, the figures show there was one fatal accident during the first half of 1929 for every 442,530 miles flown. The total number of fatal accidents for this period was 127, while the total miles flown was more than 56,000,000, as previously set forth. For the corresponding period of 1928, however, the number of fatal accidents in all classes of operations was 57, the miles flown were 16,484,612, giving a total mileage per fatal accident in all classes of flying of 169,944.

From the standpoint of mileage flown per accident in all classes of civil aircraft operations and for all classes of accidents throughout the United States for the first half of 1929, the figures show an increase of almost 100 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928. There was a total of 774 accidents in the first six months of 1929, which placed the total mileage per accident at 72,612. For the first half of 1928, there were 430 accidents of all kinds, and a total mileage of 38,337 per accident for all classes of operation.

It will be noted that direct comparisons only have been made between the mileage flown and the number of accidents in the first half of 1929 and the first half of 1928. This was done because weather conditions during the last six months of the calendar year are more favorable for flying than during the first six months, and obviously the last half of the year has the advantage over the first part.

KNOX COUNTY'S OLDEST PERSON



Mrs. Lucy Ann Vinal of Vinalhaven Who Is 100 Years Old But Doesn't Look the Part—Happy Over Recent Birthday Celebration

CHILDREN FATALLY SCALDED

Dorothy Johnson, Aged 4 and Her Sister Arlene, Aged 2, Victims of Tragedy Which Shocked City

While engaged in the weekly washing at her home in Ingraham Field Monday Mrs. Elmer Johnson heard terrifying screams, and turned to find her two little daughters drenched with the scalding contents of a tea kettle.

The children—Dorothy M., aged 4 and Arlene M., aged nearly 2 had been playing near the kitchen range, their happy laughter filling the little home. In a spirit of mischief the elder daughter arose and seized the teakettle, which was steaming so violently that the loose cover was rising and falling. The child evidently hastened to withdraw her hand, and in so doing pulled the kettle off the stove and directly onto her and her sister.

Both children were fearfully injured before the horrified mother could reach them, the older daughter being scalded beyond recognition. Dr. W. H. Armstrong dressed the wounds, and until late Tuesday night it was thought the children might live. At 12:30 Wednesday morning the youngest child expired, from pneumonia, it is said. A little later the alarmed parents summoned Dr. F. F. Brown to attend the other child, but before he could arrive, she too had died from the shock of her injuries.

Mr. Johnson, father of the children, has been an employee of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company, but is understood to be at present out of employment. The mother was formerly Myrtle Stewart.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A SCHOONER OVERDUE

The four-masted schooner Lucia P. Dow which sailed Jan. 6 from Jacksonville has not been reported. Captain MacLennan of the Coast Guard Cutter Ossipee expressed the opinion that inasmuch as the schooner has not been spoken since she left the Florida port, she would probably be sighted first off Cape Cod, if in distress, and taken in tow. The vessel is laden with 625,000 feet of lumber from Jacksonville for the Deering Winslow Company. Capt. Alvin Loesche commands the vessel, which is manned by a crew of 10 men. The passage from Jacksonville to Portland usually requires about 12 days under normal weather conditions.

"WILL HAVE FITS"

Prophecy For Women This Year—New Silhouette In Dresses Will Be the Cause

"More women will have fits this year than for many previous seasons," says Helen Spaulding, extension clothing specialist, University of Maine, in speaking of the new silhouette in dresses and how it has increased the importance and number of fits. Continuing she said: "No more loosely billowing backs, no more straight little tubes but rather sleek lines that follow the shoulders and mold the curves of back and hips. 'How to do it'—that is the question women are asking. A new project—'Fitting the Cloth Pattern' will be carried in Cumberland, Franklin, Kennebec, Waldo, Aroostook and York Counties in 1930 by the Extension Service. In each of these counties the home demonstration agent will conduct the meetings where the 'how to do it' will be shown.

"The lesson itself will consist of two demonstration fittings of different figure types. While the wrinkle is being taken out of the shoulder the reason it was there will be explained. Under the same circumstances the same sort of wrinkle can always be expected and the same sort of remedy can be depended upon to smooth it out. The reasons and remedies for a lot of wrinkles will be shown both on the models and on the screen, as still pictures illustrating fitting points are to be shown at these meetings.

"Everywhere there is argument and discussion over the new length and silhouette in women's clothes and while all this debate is going on as if it mattered, the thing has happened. If you don't believe it, just watch the big store advertisements in the newspapers. Do you see many straight-line, knee-length dresses being pictured?"

The first dose relaxes strained throat muscles, breaks up, and expels phlegm and heats irritated membrane. That stops the coughing. With that over—the ingredients, acting through blood attack the germs at seat of trouble and in a day or two all danger is gone. Adamson's Balsam contains no dope or anything harmful. 35c and 75c. At all drug stores. A safe, pleasant cough and sore throat medicine for children. Get a bottle today.

PARK

A Public Theatre

LYNDONIA IN SOUTHERN WATERS

Where Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Party Are Avoiding the Rigors of Our Northern Winter

The yacht Lyndonia, with Commander Cyrus H. K. Curtis and party on board, is making its usual winter visit to southern waters, at the present time being in port at Miami, where Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have rejoined her, following a visit to the Mountain Lake home of Mrs. Edward W. Bok and where they were in attendance upon the funeral services of the late Mr. Bok. Knox County friends of Mrs. Curtis will be pleased to learn that she has made a happy recovery from the illness with which she was afflicted during last summer's stay at the family home in Rockland and is in full enjoyment of the present visit to the tropics, which will be extended into the early spring.

Mr. Curtis is a familiar figure in Miami, where during his many annual visits he has established a wide circle of friendships and is honored with many attentions of both public and private character. Thursday the noon hour finds him in attendance upon Rotary luncheon, at the Columbus Hotel, where he receives always a warm greeting from the hundreds of Rotarians from all parts of the country and evidently takes a particular satisfaction in acceding himself to membership in the Rotary Club of Camden, Maine.

The Miami papers find in Mr. Curtis good "copy." In a recent issue of the Daily Herald, a contributor to the editorial page, Grace Norman Tuttle wrote:

"Oh, yes, I'm improving. He had on a very neat light blue suit in a natural shade. His shoes were brown and he carried a leghorn hat banded with black." "Mr. Curtis' brown eyes snap out from a genteel face which is framed in a short white beard. In this office, at the time Mr. Curtis chatted with his admirers, was a tall bearded man. Mr. Curtis in his simple, gentlemanly inquired of the man with whiskers: "Did anybody ever mistake you for Santa Claus?" "No," a bit reluctantly, as if he wished he might have replied in the affirmative.

"Well, they have me. Children approach me on the street and say, 'Are you Santa Claus?' I always tell them that I'm not, but that I am Santa's brother and they seem quite satisfied." Mr. Curtis insists that he is not great. He regards himself as a plain business man.

And in the same issue of the Herald another contributor wrote: "E. W. Bok was buried in a crypt at the base of the Singing Tower he built on top of the highest hill in Florida. It is called Iron Mountain but it deserves that name only in what might be called the Land of Low Mountains.

The crypt is large enough to contain two caskets and Mr. Bok planned for his wife to ultimately rest by his side. Whether or not this will be done depends on the wishes of Mrs. Bok. She has not expressed them so far though it is believed that she would prefer that her last resting place be among her relatives in the city of Philadelphia where she has spent most of her life.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, father-in-law of Mr. Bok, said to the writer the other day that at first he was not entirely in sympathy with Mr. Bok's wish to be buried near the beautiful tower on which he spent so much time and thought. "But when I visited the spot at the time of the funeral I changed my attitude," Mr. Curtis added. "When I realized how beautiful it was, how restful and serene, I saw that it was really the place where the creator of such a scene should finally rest. I believe that anyone who visits the Singing Tower in the center of the Sanctuary will feel as I do that the man responsible for such harmony and beauty should rest in the spot he loved so well."

Mrs. Bok is living at the Bok home in Mountain Lake and often visits the Singing Tower and spends considerable time there. In a personal letter she recently told of eating her dinner there prepared on a small electric stove. She said that it was not with a feeling of sadness but rather with a spirit of rest and contentment and with appreciation of the beautiful scene that her loved one had created for the enjoyment of all.

Yesterday Mr. Curtis called again to see Judge Stoneham. The same member of the staff asked: "Judge, did you notice Mr. Curtis' natty garb today?"

WINTER CARNIVAL SATURDAY

Rockland High School Is Staging Ambitious Event—Many Entrants and Close Rivalry

The Winter Carnival to be staged at Community Park Saturday will undoubtedly be the outstanding athletic event of the season. Camden is sending a team of 10; Union, 20; Lincoln, 15 to 20. Thomaston has not yet reported the number of its entrants. The program will consist of ski and snowshoe events similar to the interclass contests held last Saturday. In addition there will be skate racing, if the weather holds.

Steve Accardi, president of the Outing Club, is chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Dorothy Feeney, Clifford Ladd and Almon Cooper and Walter Gay, also members of the Outing Club.

The cups given by the Forty Club and the Rotary Clubs are to be awarded—one to the school winning the most points, the other to the individual contestant having the highest score. Dinner, consisting of oyster stew and fixings guaranteed not to interfere with physical efficiency for the afternoon sports, will be served to the contestants in the Domestic Science rooms at the McLain building by members of the Parent Teachers Association. After the meet a lunch of sandwiches and cocoa will be furnished all taking part in the meet. All the contestants are invited to be present at the social to be held in the gym Saturday evening as guests of the senior class of Rockland High School. The pupils who are listed to represent Rockland in the meet are: Boys—George Bisbee, Richard Knowlton, Paul Merriam, Walter Gay, Clifford Peterson, Luther Bickmore, McNeil Brown, Leander Thomas, Kostl Ruschomna, William Ripley and Steven Accardi. Girls—Dorothy Feeney, Alice Flanagan, Mary Lawrence, Avis Lovejoy, Mary Thomas and Mildred Witham.

High liners are expected to be Richard Knowlton who won 12 points in the interclass meet last Saturday and George Bisbee who won 11. Rockland High School is very proud to be able to offer such an interesting sports event to its friends and patrons, absolutely free, no tags, no collections on the field. This healthy condition of their finances is due to the loyal support of the people of Rockland. The Athletic Association is out of debt with funds in hand to meet the expenses of this Carnival and extends a cordial invitation to the townspeople to join with them in celebrating the happy fact.

R. H. W.

"PRIVATE PEAT"

The Glorification of War That Is the Inexcusable Lie, He Says

"The Inexcusable Lie." What do you suppose it was? Find your answer at the High School auditorium on the night of Feb. 12, when Private Peat gives his famous lecture under the auspices of the three local service organizations—the Rotary Club, Forty Club and Lions.

Private Peat is no propagandist of any party working for the scrapping of Armies and Navies, or seeking entangling peace alliances. He is no pacifist. Wars will continue as long as war exists in the heart of man. Until we stop teaching "The Inexcusable Lie," there will be no Peace. This is Private Peat's self-appointed mission.

Since 1918, Private Peat has been putting in every ounce of that same strength to overcome the inexcusable lie. The glorification of war, that is the inexcusable lie. In the schools, children are taught the glories of war, they learn that by conquest their country forces ahead. According to their text books—and Private Peat has spent years studying them from all nations—their own country is never wrong, is never the aggressor,

is never defeated. In the parks, the children see statues to soldiers. They grow up looking forward to war as a natural thing, an event to be expected, an incident in their lives of glorious adventure. And with youth so seeded, there is every so often, as regular as the tides and the eclipses of the moon, a war.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

HOW DID YOU DIE?
Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or did your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
O, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
A trouble's a trouble, but a trouble's a sound,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce.
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts;
It's how did you fight—and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could.
If you played your part in the world of men,
Why, the critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce.
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts.
But only how did you die?

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Jan. 30, 1930.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declared that he is the publisher of the Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Jan. 28, 1930, there was printed a total of 627 copies.
Before me, FRANK R. MILLER, Notary Public.

Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth.—Colossians 3:2.

The recent broadcast from London, by King George, the clarity of which amazed the American continent, is still the chief topic of conversation in radio circles and emphasizes the fact that there is no longer a dividing line between Europe and America while the science of radio transmission continues to be practiced. Every day since the English monarch spoke his epochal words there has been a successful broadcast from England, and the radio public is assured that any event of world interest happening on one side of the ocean will instantly become known on the other side. The Boston Transcript had the following graphic editorial comment on the King's air message:

The alarm-clock goes off. A few whispered reminders and the family, wrapped in dressing-gowns and blankets since the radiators are still cold, assemble in the living-room. Outside it is dark, for it is fully an hour before sunrise, but lights are burning in two or three houses down the street. Somebody else must have got up early too. A turn of a switch and the radio is on. No, it isn't London yet—it's an organist in New York playing "God Save the King."

Presently he stops, and from the loudspeaker comes a low, roaring noise like heavy surf breaking on a beach. Up and down the scale it rushes, and one thinks that it may be the old ocean himself, protesting at this plan of men which would remove one of his grandest—and cruelest—glories, the great battle fleets.

But suddenly the ether clears and from it comes a calm, even voice with an English inflection. It is the King, giving his sanction to the further reduction of that power which has long been Britain's strong, right arm. And then speaks a Frenchman, who, later find out, was the interpreter. The Scotch accent of Ramsay MacDonald follows—pleasantly familiar because of his several radio addresses during his recent visit to America. Then the confident, straight-forward message from the leader of the American delegation, Henry L. Stimson. And so on through the other delegations from France, Japan, and Italy. No music, no flowery introductions, no applause. Merely the simple statements of men who face seriously the task before them, and who know that the ears of the world are listening and the hopes of the world are with them.

This scene in a Boston home was re-enacted millions of times in homes all over the face of the globe—in sunny France where it was bright, in lonely cabins in the Rocky mountains where it was dark, in huts in the frozen north where it is now night all day long; amid the luxuriant outdoors of the tropics; and in thousands of other places where it was night or day, dawn or twilight. Truly a new era has arrived, when all the peoples of all the world are united by the myriad threads of an invisible web.

Exaggeration of Maine's cold weather figures was justly rebuked by Editor Staples of the Lewiston Journal at the annual dinner of the Cambridge Industrial Association the other day. Possibly it is force of habit which impels most of us to boast about low temperatures, regardless of the effect it may have on the States which have begun to fraternize with us. Up in Aroostook and in certain other sections of Maine the mercury occasionally takes a big drop, but here in Rockland it has not been lower than a few degrees below zero all winter. And what's that? Dr. R. J. Wasgatt received a letter from his son Wesley, a student at Dartmouth College, who says that they consider it "warming up" in Hanover, N. H., when the temperature rises from 25 degrees below zero to 20 degrees below, while his roommate from Wyoming talks casually about 52 below. When are we going to fully realize that Maine is a richly favored State and that Rockland is one of the best houses on the street?

An Associated Press despatch from Richmond, Va., tells how an aged father and his daughter were reunited through the means of a notice inserted in a small Maine weekly. In the interest of fairness it might have been nice to have published the name of this "small Maine weekly." If it had been the New York Times, the Miami Herald or the Chicago Tribune the name would have appeared. Why not give the little fellow a show?

Judge John A. Peters of the U. S. District Court says that the violent speeches by wet congressmen are made for "home consumption" and predicts that prohibition will be sustained when the real test comes. He predicts, also, that it will be at least 50 years before the prohibition amendment is again submitted to the people and that it would then be sustained. Nothing uncertain about that language!

When Harry Lauder and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., met at Daytona Beach the other day John gave Harry a shiny dime for himself, one for his wife and four for his grandchildren. The distinguished Scotch comedian gratefully accepted the interesting souvenirs, but it does not appear any-

JUDGE MILLER INTERVENES

Gives Congressman Beedy the Official Knox County Figures As To Arrests For Intoxication

ADVERTISING PRIZES

Secretary of Publicity Bureau Urges All Counties To Enter Contestants

As a move to give every community in the state ample notice of the advertising prize offered this year in the Cities and Towns Campaign of the Maine Development Commission, Vice C. Isola, executive secretary of the Commission, has asked the chairman of boards, of assessors and selectmen in nearly 500 plantations, towns and cities to make sure that the matter is brought before the voters at their town meetings this spring.

You will, of course hear from your county chairman in charge of this campaign. Mr. Isola writes, "but to pay the way for the work of this county chairman, we wish to urge you directly from the Commission's office to see that the following article is placed in your town warrant and brought up for consideration:

"To see what sum of money the town will vote to grant and prize to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine."

"This year, as an added inducement to the various communities, the Commission will publish and distribute 20,000 copies of an attractive pamphlet on the county which has the largest number of towns contributing in proportion to the total number in the county, and which contributes the most money in proportion to the total valuation of the county. This valuation is to be determined by the State Assessors."

Chairmen appointed to date to supervise the Cities and Towns Campaign in the various counties include Ray E. Thurston of Rockland for Knox; and Mrs. Rena Crowell of Waldoboro for Lincoln.

THE GRADE SCHOOLS

At the Camden Street School, sub-primary, Grades I. and II. Addie R. Rogers, teacher, the names have been recently added to the dental honor roll: Edwin Raye, Cleveland Gray and James Yorke.

These children have not been absent during the last six week ranking period: Viola Ames, Marie Dodge, Virginia Donohue, Cleveland Gray, Edward Hewett, Edwin Raye, Norma Richards, James Yorke, Russell Ames, Donald Curtis, Josephine Farrington, Helene Carnes, Richard Donohue, Ruth Packard.

First and second grades, arithmetic honor roll: Russell Ames, Priscilla Brazier, Laura Candage, Roger Conant, Donald Curtis, Barbara Bartlett, Helene Carnes, Richard Donohue, Ruth Packard. Sub-primary honor roll: Viola Ames, Perley Bartlett, Marie Dodge, Virginia Donohue, Edward Hewett, Jane Packard, Edwin Raye, Norma Richards, James Yorke. First and second grades spelling honor roll: Fussell Ames, Priscilla Brazier, Laura Candage, Roger Conant, Donald Curtis, Barbara Bartlett, Helene Carnes, Ruth Packard, Richard Donohue.

where in the news story that Harry told John his nearest relative is a niece.

The former German emperor, still in exile, has lately celebrated his 71st birthday, and despatches say that "congratulations poured in from many parts of Germany." We shall continue to believe, however, that Germany's improvement began with the day of his exile.

Vice President Curtis was given a wonderful ovation in the Senate on the occasion of his 70th birthday and responded by saying that he loved each and every one of the Senators. The vice president is one of the most delightful figures in American politics today.

A California murderer has been sentenced to be hung twice on April 11, having been found guilty on each count in a case of double murder. Not being a member of the feline race he will probably not have to undergo the second ordeal.

There have appeared in Congress two bills which would make "The Star Spangled Banner" the official anthem of the Nation. If this will make Francis Scott Key's song any easier to sing we move their immediate passage.

"The dog found tied in the woods near Cobb's lane didn't need the bark of the tree to make his presence known," says an editorial writer in the Portland Express. But it did need a limb of the law to prosecute an inhuman deed.

Gratifying figures, those, with reference to the Maine Central earnings, which last year were \$13.29 on its common stock as against \$5.31 a year ago. The surplus after charges was nearly a million more than in 1928.

Portland despatches say that Dugald B. Dewar of that city may be a "wet" candidate to oppose the two "drys" in the Maine Senatorial contest. Who is Dugald B. Dewar?

Florida Democrats who supported Hoover are barred from participation in the Democratic primary. Was the fracturing of the Solid South an unforgivable sin?

The spirit of fairness which has always characterized him led Judge Frank B. Miller a few days ago to forward to Congressman Beedy some prohibition statistics which tend to refute the arguments made during a Congressional debate by a Wisconsin member. The following correspondence tells its own story:

Miller To Beedy

Rockland, Jan. 18.
During the debate on Prohibition between you and Congressman LaGuardia of New York as reported in the Congressional Record of January 7, 1930, my attention was called to the following incidental remarks between you and Congressman Schafer of Wisconsin:

"The Speaker. The gentleman from Maine asks unanimous consent that he may be permitted to address the House for 20 minutes. Is there objection?"

Mr. Schafer of Wisconsin. Mr. Speaker, reserving the right to object, will the gentleman include in his remarks some statistics showing the increase in drunkenness and in the number of intoxicated vehicle drivers in this gentleman's State under prohibition?

Mr. Beedy. No; I am sorry I can not accommodate the gentleman, because I have not them here.

Mr. Schafer of Wisconsin. Well, I shall do so at a later date and will not object. (Laughter.)

The Speaker. Is there objection? There was no objection.

Mr. Beedy. Mr. Speaker, I shall await with great interest the statistics concerning my own State which the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Schafer) has promised to produce for the information of the House. As to their authenticity or what they may prove we may all reserve judgment for a later hour."

To disprove the statement of Congressman Schafer as to the increase of drunkenness in Maine, I am enclosing a statement showing the total arrests in Knox County, taken from the Court docket of the Municipal Court from Jan. 1, 1912 to Dec. 31, 1929, the first column giving the total arrests for each year for felonies and misdemeanors, and from this total the number covering cases of intoxication. I have no statistics of the other counties, 15 in number, but I assume they differ very little from the conditions in Knox County, which borders on Penobscot Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. The county and local officers are diligent and honest in the enforcement of all laws and regulations relating to prohibition. Of the 3649 arrests for intoxication from 1912 to 1930 an infinitesimal percent were for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Frank B. Miller, Judge of the Municipal Court, and President of the Maine Association of Municipal Court Judges.

Judge Miller's Figures

Rockland Municipal Court, total arrests for intoxication and other causes from 1912 to Jan. 1, 1930:

Year	Arrests	Intoxication
1912	644	393
1913	1017	457
1914	590	294
1915	828	540
1916	862	614
1917	442	170
*1918	217	26
*1919	263	42
1920	215	74
1921	274	113
1922	301	92
1923	368	117
1924	481	135
1925	444	130
1926	248	71
1927	348	163
1928	429	192
1929	7912	3573
	410	76
	8322	3649

Population of Knox County in 1920, 26,245. The jurisdiction of Rockland Municipal Court is countywide.

*Wartime.

Beedy To Miller

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.
It was certainly most thoughtful of you to forward me the statistics for Knox County which you did under date of January 18th. The point which Mr. Schafer made was that the number of arrests in the city of Portland had increased under the present law. You will find the statistics which he gave reported in the Record of January 8th, page 1325.

I checked up on these statistics and found them to be correct. The only answer to it is that the standard of arrest has changed in the last ten years. Police never used to arrest an intoxicated man in the old days unless he was fighting or absolutely unable to get to his home. All drunks were assisted to their homes, and in the cases where that was impractical, they were given a night's lodging in the jail and dismissed in the morning, no technical arrest being recorded. Now the drunk is a matter of public notice and extreme comment, and arrests are made in practically all cases.

If I were able to get the statistics from each county in our State, similar to those which you have furnished me, they would present a very strong answer. I am sure, to the argument of the wets that drunkenness is more prevalent today than in the days before national prohibition.

Thank you very much for your interest and the trouble which you have taken to cooperate. If everybody were as thoughtful my task here would be much easier.

Carroll L. Beedy.

FOUND IN CAMDEN

Through the medium of publicity in The News, Richard S. Davis, about whom City Clerk Porter received an inquiry for information as to his whereabouts was located Monday in Camden. The young man is to receive some money when he becomes of age, as previously stated, his father being an ex-service man. Bangor Daily News.

SOME ANSWERS SURPRISED

Principal Blaisdell Tells Local Lions How Questionnaire Was Answered By Maine Pupils

Joseph P. Blaisdell, principal of Rockland High School, was the speaker at the noonday luncheon of the Lions' Club yesterday and devoted the bulk of his time allotment to summarizing the replies which had been made by 2400 Maine school pupils to the questionnaire prepared by the Maine Association of Principals of Secondary Schools. The total number of papers distributed was 4500, these going to both large and small schools. Some of the results were quite surprising.

Twelve of the questions were submitted to the Lions, who will submit their answers at the next meeting. Question No. 1 (considering now the questions which were propounded to the Lions) was: Which High School subject have you liked best?

Twenty-four per cent of the students named English, History, French, Shorthand, Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Typewriting and Algebra came next, in the order named.

Question 2—Which subject do you think gives you the greatest benefit? Answer—English.

Question 3—Is there any subject that you did not study which you wish you had taken? Answer, 1547 yes, 662 no.

Question 4—If so, what subject? Answer, Latin, French, Typewriting in order named.

Question 5—Indicate in order of importance the traits you have found most commendable in your teachers.

1. Sympathy.
2. Interest in student activities.
3. Personal discipline.
4. Personal interest in individual pupils.

5. Attention to light, temperature and other comforts of pupils.
6. Promptness in returning tests.
7. Inspirational power in class.

8. Willingness to help pupils make up back work.
9. Fairness to pupils.
10. Clearness of explanation.

The answers to the above in order named were numbers 10, 9, 8, 7, 3, 4, 5, 2, 6, 1. Sympathy, it appeared, was desired least.

Question 6. "Mark in order of importance the qualities that you most admire among boys."

1. Economy.
2. Smart clothes.
3. Excellence in dancing.
4. Athletic achievement.
5. Scholarship.
6. Good manners.
7. Honor.

The answers to this question surprised the interrogators. In the order named they were: Honor, good manners, scholarship, athletics, with-

economy, smart clothes, excellence in dancing.

In answering this same set of questions the boys replied in this order: Honor, good manners, scholarship, wit, economy, athletics, smart clothes and dancing.

Question 8. "Indicate what in your opinion is the order of importance of the following eight of the Ten Commandments."

1. Thou shalt not bear false witness.
2. Thou shalt not steal.
3. Thou shalt not covet.
4. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
5. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

6. Thou shalt not murder.
7. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
8. Honor thy father and thy mother.

The replies were in this order: 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2, 3, 1.

Question 9—What is the name of your favorite book?

Answer, in the order named: Tale of Two Cities, We, Ivanhoe, Bible, Ben Hur, Wines, Sorrell and Son, Zane Grey's books, David Copperfield, Les Miserables - Macbeth - Lorna Doone, Hamlet.

Question 10—What is your favorite magazine?

Answer—American Magazine, Literary Digest, Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, American Boy, Colliers, Good Housekeeping, Youth's Companion, Atlantic Monthly, True Story.

Question 11—What living character do you most admire?

Answer—Lindbergh, Mother, Edison, Hoover, Father, Coolidge, Henry Ford, Al Smith—and 82 others.

Question 12—Do you approve of the prohibitory law?

Answer—Yes, 1919; no, 499; not as at present, 12.

Commenting upon the public schools, Principal Blaisdell said: "You hear much loose talk from many who do not know what they are talking about. You get the service that you demand and cannot expect the best from poorly paid teachers and out of date equipment."

Three new Lions were admitted to membership yesterday—Register of Probate, Charles L. Venzio, P. B. Robertson (whose home town is Portland), and Dr. H. V. Tweedie.

Yesterday's visitors were E. J. Davis, Raymond A. Pooler, Joseph Blaisdell (speaker), C. H. Sleeper, A. N. Lawrence, Walter D. Huss, Harry Robinson and George Beattie.

Tickets were distributed for the Private Peat lecture Feb. 12. E. Stewart Orleton presided in the absence of King Lion Smalley.

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Dark Horses ran faster than trolley cars at Carr's alleys Monday night and the Street Railway was defeated 21 pins. High total, Freeman, 537; total, 2406.

The summary: Forty Club—Stinson, 470; Orff, 466; Jackson, 436; J. Black, 507; Milligan, 537; total, 2406.

Merchants—Norcross, 509; Gardner, 425; Hawes, 424; Sulloway, 439; Rogers, 539; total, 2336.

At Carr's alleys last night these were the league results: L. L. Snow, Co., 1355; Perry's Market, 1234; Sheepskinners, 1412; Perry's Market, 1395. Summaries next issue.

The standing of the Star Alley League at the week's close finds the Odd Fellows still well in the lead. The figures:

	W. L.	P. C.	P. P.
L. O. O. F.	29	13	590
R. V. F. A.	21	15	583
Public Theatre	19	17	528
Forty Club	17	25	405
Alleys	17	25	405
Merchants	17	25	405

At Carr's alleys Tuesday night but failed to overtake him by 15 laps. Gates was the candy kid, bowling 106, 100 and 116 in succession. Rackliff headed the Federals with a good score. The summary:

Cement No. 1—Lynch, 259; Hess, 267; Atwood, 265; Pomeroy, 278; Cates, 322; total, 1411.

Federals—Rackliff, 308; Philbrook, 254; Benner, 271; Beach, 275; Perry, 288; total, 1396.

The Pirates defeated Gray Boats 52 pins in an exhibition match at Carr's Tuesday night. Nelson and H. Newbert were the chief pin topplers for their respective teams. The summary:

Pirates—Erickson, 392; G. Newbert, 406; Johnson, 418; Harjula, 377; Nelson, 441; total, 2034.

Gray Boats—Simmons, 400; Vinal, 405; Gamage, 399; Feyler, 375; H. Newbert, 408; total, 1982.

The Star Alleys beat Public Theatre 105 pins at the Star alleys Tuesday night, five of the Alleys bowling 512 or better. Brewer was "champ" on five-string total, but Cargill, with a string of 136 tied with two others for the alley record. The Alleys won five of the six points. The summary:

Star Alleys—M. Benner, 472; Cargill, 512; Reed, 454; Carr, 526; Thomas, 512; total, 2476.

Public Theatre—Anastasia, 475; Rose, 423; Hawes, 445; Sulloway, 487; Brewer, 536; total, 2371.

The Veteran Firemen worked hard at the Star alleys last night, but there was a contrary wind and the Odd Fellows defeated them by 19 pins. Lawry was high man on total, and established a new record for himself. Valley came within one of tying the league record on single string. The summary:

Odd Fellows—Valley, 507; Phillips, 463; Rackliff, 478; Perry, 495; French, 477; total, 2420.

Veteran Firemen—Lawry, 524; Howard, 458; Mayo, 449; Peters, 471; Cobb, 484; total, 2391.

The feature of last night's game between the Forty Club and Mer-

STRAND THEATRE

Today is the last day for "The Painted Angel," an all-talking, singing picture featuring Billie Dove and Edmund Lowe.

Friday and Saturday one of the most unusual and gripping of human interest pictures will be featured. It is the all talking western "Hell's Heroes." The picture is based on Peter B. Kyne's famous story, "Three Godfathers." Its plot deals with the reactions of three western men when they find themselves in the midst of the desert. They had promised the child's mother, before she died, that they would take the baby to the little frontier town of New Jerusalem. A killing trip across the desert awaits them—and they know that at New Jerusalem, if they ever get there, the noose is waiting also. This dramatic situation furnishes material for a picture rich in romance, pathos and humor. Many of the scenes were filmed in the Mojave Desert, and the realism of the picture is startling in its intensity. Acting ability of the highest order features the production. Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler give amazing characterizations.—adv.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Jan. 27-Feb. 1—Portland Auto Show.
Jan. 28—Entertainment at Pratt M. E. Church for benefit of Ladies' Aid.
Jan. 31. (Basketball)—Rockland High vs. Rockport High—boys' and girls' games.
Feb. 1—Winter carnival, auspices Rockland High School.
Feb. 2—Candlemas Day.
Feb. 2—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. E. B. Sibby.
Feb. 3—Monthly meeting of City Government.
Feb. 7—Hooevik Club's costume party at home of Mrs. E. L. Toner.
Feb. 7 (4 and 7 p. m.) Regular Educational Club meeting, Copper Kettle.
Feb. 8—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Penobscot View Grange, Glen Cove.

Veteran Firemen tonight in Snow hall, as usual, Robbins' Orchestra.

Harveys Harmonies are playing at the American Legion dance in Union Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kennedy Crane fell on the icy sidewalk on Beech street recently, breaking her right wrist.

Frank Booth, William Booth and "Brownie" returned Tuesday from an enjoyable week's outing at their Molasses Pond Camp. A big catch of pickerel was reported.

A conference of all the units of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Second District takes place in Auburn today. Mrs. Sarah Griffin, president, and Miss Pearl Borgerson of the local unit are attending.

Whenever Francis J. D. Walsh and Roy Hodson, well known traveling men, hit a town at the same time there is sure to be an intensive evening of cribbage. Roy was heading the League at last accounts.

The Knox County Men's Chorus, S. T. Constantine director, is to give a sacred concert at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. A program of high order has been prepared, arranged to appeal to all music lovers.

"The Swan," written by Franz Molnar, has been chosen by the Maine Masque as its play Feb. 26. The play is a romantic comedy, dealing with European royal families, and is chiefly in the form of a satire on royal marriages. In the east appears the name of Atwood Levensaler of this city, in the role of Dr. Hans Agt.

A correspondent who fails to sign his (or her) name, indicates dissatisfaction with the outcome of the "Miss 1929" contest conducted by the Veteran Firemen's Association. The claim, so far as the letter goes, is not supported by any specific charges and cannot be published until it either gives them or has the signature of the writer.

"For the love of Mike, take that ad. out!" The appeal was yesterday directed to The Courier-Gazette by H. A. Woods who advertised in this paper for salesmen. Mr. Woods states that he received 50 replies from one insertion of the advertisement. We don't like to boast about the efficacy of our advertising, and don't have to. Just ask those who advertise.

R. L. Jones of The Highlands makes an interesting discovery regarding the family of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. There remain in this family four daughters and two sons, all in the 70's. They are: Chester B. Jones, 78; Mrs. Mabelville Smith, 77; R. L. Jones, 75; Mrs. Helen Lawrence, 74; Mrs. Nella Maxcy, 72; and Mrs. Mary Creamer, 70, totaling 446 years.

Blue Bonnet Troop Girl Scouts is planning a rally for next Monday afternoon at the Universalist vestry when the Rockport troop will be guests. Scoutmaster Thompson will be present, and various members of the council will aid in passing second-class tests. Several merit badges will also be presented. Captain Beverage extends a cordial invitation to all those interested in the work to attend.

Alton Palmer, who has been in the employ of the Haislett Automobile Co. since October 1928, enters upon his new duties as office manager for the Sea View Garage next Monday, succeeding Earle C. Dow, who has resigned to take up another vocation. Mr. Palmer, or "Putt" as he is better known in Portland automobile circles, was for five years assistant postmaster at the Waver Mills in Pittsfield, and his advent with the Haislett people was coincident with that of Manager Hunt.

In connection with the relief work done by the auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A.L., for the family of Joseph Whitecomb mention is made of the gift of \$10 from the Ruth Mayhew Tent, articles of clothing, food, dishes, etc., contributed, the services of various members who worked on comforters, also the transportation and collection of furniture, etc., done by the service officers of the Post. Mrs. Sarah Griffin, president, extends an expression of appreciation and thanks to everyone who helped in this worthy cause.

Miss Margaret Stevens, who aids in the work of the Maine Publicity Bureau summers, and acts as a traveling saleswoman winters, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Commencing May 30 Miss Stevens will be in charge of the Publicity Bureau's station at York Corner, junction of Route 1 and Route 1A, and will remain there until Sept. 15, the close of the tourist season. Miss Stevens' remarkable personality appeals to tourists like an oasis in a desert, although there is no desert in Maine, outside of Freeport.

Spiritualist meetings, G.A.R. hall, Sunday 2:30 and 7:30. C. H. Lucas, Portland, medium and message bearer.—adv.

PORT CLYDE
Funeral services for the late George Robinson who died Jan. 27 at the home of Elvin Stone were held there Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Walsh pastor of the Baptist Church conducted the service and Mrs. Walsh sang, "Shadows," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mr. Robinson was born in Cushing about 34 years ago, and in 1898 was made there. His wife died several years ago and he left no near relatives.

Another Legion smoker is said to be in prospect next week.
Limerock Valley Pomona will meet Feb. 8 at Glen Cove with Penobscot View Grange.
There will be a benefit dance Friday night at I.O.O.F. hall with Kirkpatrick's music.
Penobscot View Grange tonight will confer the first and second degrees on a class of candidates. There will be a short program.
The Knox County Men's Chorus will rehearse at the home of E. F. Berry, 25 Grove street, Rockland, at 7 Friday night.
The Washington trip drive of the senior class, R. H. S., continues with a food sale Saturday afternoon at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store.
The Rockland Coal Co. and the Haveren Ice Co. are well along with their season's harvest. John Whalen started his saw this morning.
There will be a novelty session at the Forty Club Monday with special music led by Hsif Redwohe, a gentleman of some distinction who has never visited the club before.
The Y.P.B. will meet tonight at Miss Vivian Chapies' 16 Simmons street, leader, Miss Ernestine Simmons. Topic "Am I a doer of the law?" Take some new member if possible.
Basketball fans will have their last chance to see a home game in the Knox and Lincoln League Friday night when the two Rockport teams play at the Gym. Rockland needs both before invading the other towns.
Manley T. Perry, who was threatened with pneumonia a few days ago, has resumed his duties as proprietor of the Park Street Cafe, where he is being congratulated on his narrow escape.
Exultant over their basketball victories this season the Celtics challenge any team whose members are from 12 to 16 years of age. Manager William Ripley is the lad with a chip on his shoulder; consult him about it.

Up in Bangor they have started amateur roller polo and are getting quite excited about it. As soon as the Bangoreans get a reputation Frank Allen is going to take a team up the line to show 'em what the game is really like.
The annual meeting of Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held last night; these officers being elected: President, ex-Mayor Albert C. McLean; vice presidents, Carl H. Duff and Everett E. F. Libby; secretary, John W. Thompson; treasurer, J. N. Southard. The committee had not heard sufficiently to make a formal report as to the future policy of the Boy Scout movement, but expects to report in about two weeks. There was much of interest in Scout Commissioner Thompson's annual report.

Another interesting meeting was held by Pleasant Valley Grange Tuesday night with 15 visiting Grangers present. The program for next January 24 supersedes the regular one. In the Good Old Summer time roll call. Something I would like to see done in my Grange this year: reading, Ruth Delano; story, Donald Huntley; conundrum, Eddie Tolman; music, Bessie Sullivan; question: Should women pay a poll tax? reading, Frank Post; story, Wendell Snowdon; reading, Mildred B. Sprague; singing by Grange, "Old Oaken Bucket;" peanut race.

Some rattling good bouts are in prospect at the Empire arena next Wednesday night with these headliners: Bud Fisher vs. Kid McCoy of Waterville; Oliver Hamlin vs. Mysterious Kid of Bangor; Wild Man Quiron vs. Ish Patterson of Belfast; Pee Wee Wood of Northeast Harbor vs. Pancho Villa of Waterville and Sailor Morton of Camden vs. Horace Wood of Boothbay. The Fisher and Hamlin bouts are in answer to the latest popular demand with a very special desire of the locals to see the spectacular Hamlin again in action.

We have just received two lots of beautiful spring dresses. Latest styles in plain and printed silks. Lot No. 1 sells for \$6.95. Lot No. 2 for \$8.95. On display in our window Thursday morning. E. B. Hastings & Co.—adv.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Thomaston High and Lincoln Academy are running a pretty race for the championship of the boys' division of the Knox and Lincoln League, the former having the pole at this writing. Rockland High is leading in the girls' division, closely followed by the Colonial homes from the Home of Knox. The standings:

Boys' League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Thomaston High	4	0	1.000
Lincoln Academy	3	0	1.000
Rockland High	1	2	.333
Rockport High	1	3	.250
Camden High	0	4	.000

Girls' League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rockland High	3	0	1.000
Thomaston High	3	1	.750
Lincoln Academy	2	1	.666
Camden High	1	3	.250
Rockport High	4	4	.000

For Successful Interior Decoration
You must start with the floors for your color scheme. With the Heliopore art marble floors you have the rainbow to choose from, like the flowers of the field, no two are exactly alike.

MAINE HELIOPORE SERVICE CORPORATION
Damariscotta, Maine
E. J. DAVIS, Rockland Representative
38 Summer Street Rockland Telephone 848

BOXING
Wednesday,
February 5
Empire Theatre

BUD FISHER vs. KID MCCOY
Rockland Waterville

OLIVER HAMLIN vs. MYSTERIOUS KID
Rockland Bangor

WILD MAN QUIRON vs. ISH PATTERSON
Belfast

PEE WEE WOOD vs. PANCHO VILLA
Northeast Harbor Waterville

SAILOR MORTON vs. HORACE WOOD
Camden Waterville

PETITION AND NOTICE
The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company respectfully petition the Board of Aldermen of the City of Rockland for a location for its poles and wires thereon, and the necessary supporting and strengthening fixtures and wires, in the following named streets and highways of said city:
Said Company agrees to reserve space for one cross arm at the top of all the above poles for telephone, fire alarm and police signal wires, owned by the city and used for municipal purposes. Said poles to be erected under the supervision of said officers as said city may designate.
Following are the streets and highways above referred to:
New Locations:
Camden Street from Cedar Street to Maverick Street.
Relocations:
Main Street from North Main Street to Warren Street.
Warren Street from Main Street to Knox Street.
Knox Street from Warren Street to Jefferson Street.
Jefferson Street from Knox Street to Maverick Street.
Maverick Street from Jefferson Street to Camden Street.
Camden Street from Maverick Street to the Rockport Town line.
Date January 27, 1930.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
By L. V. GILLIS
Division Plant Superintendent.
City of Rockland, Maine.
January 29, 1930.
Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper printed in the City of Rockland, Maine, and that a hearing thereon be given at the City Council Room, on the seventeenth day of February, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected by the granting of the permit applied for, and all other persons interested, shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted, the last publication of said notice to be at least fourteen (14) days before said hearing.
A true copy of petition, and notice thereon.
Attest:
E. B. KEENE
City Clerk.
13-14
Tutoring in general subjects by retired teacher, Public Typing, Ruth Brackett Spear, 18 Shaw avenue. Tel. 1001, Rockland. 11-13

BRONCHITIS
Sometimes called "cold on the chest" is rampant at this time of the year. Like most troubles of its general nature, it seizes upon those who are deficient in natural resistance powers and especially affects the bronchial tube.
Lowered resistance in any person can be built up by spinal manipulation. There may be contributing causes but we find the basic cause in the spinal area. True relief is quickly and best obtained through removing the cause by means of Chiropractic spinal adjustments or treatments. A trial visit to my office or a call to your home will prove convincing.
By my Chiropractic health method I correct diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and lower organs.
DR. BLAKE B. ANNIS
Chiropractor
PHONE 1163 ROCKLAND, ME.

APPLETON RIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Towle were in Rockland Saturday.
School began Monday after a two weeks' vacation, caused by the illness of the teacher and pupils.
Robert Perry with Alonzo Meservey and Frankie Meservey attended the movies in Rockland Monday evening.
Mrs. Blanche Brown is ill. Dr. Plummer is in attendance.

APPLETON AT HOME
[For The Courier-Gazette]
I read a poem in the Post
In praise of Boston town,
And a few thoughts came to mind
Which I am jotting down.
Now Boston is a fine old place,
With "R. F." I agreed;
But for scenery—all lakes and hills,
Then Appleton will lead.
And while our town, it cannot boast
A ten-cent-a-ry.
Our centennial last August
Was good enough for me.
And when the street parade passed by
How everybody cheered;
And when the noon hour arrived
The tables soon were cleared.
Now Appleton has no paved streets,
Or towering business blocks;
And the farmers grow "pesters."
Instead of "watered stocks."
Her farmers are a husky lot,
And the reason's plain to see—
They're pertablers billed for dinner,
And portablers tried for tea.

The little girls all wear bobbed hair,
And the High School boys approve;
And everyone affords a Ford,
So it's easy work to move.
And when the deep snows cover
The State roads down our way,
Then, "Oh! what fun it is to ride
In a one-hoss open sleigh."
And when the "good old summer time"
Comes with its birds and flowers,
The Boston cousins all flock in,
Not thinking of thunder showers.
Now Appleton takes no back seat
In the vacation game—
And the "wild and woolly" cousins
In the summer are quite tame.
There are some old-fashioned houses,
With the cutest of front doors;
But the cutest sight, you will agree,
Is the "Senior" doing chores.
And if you have not visited
Our town, just come and see
It's chicken fried for dinner,
And choice cream puffs for tea.
North Appleton Bernard A. Pitman

WHEN IN BOSTON—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church.

Old Fashioned DANCES
at Odd Fellows Hall
THURSDAY NIGHT
Kirk's Orchestra
137-Th-14

BORN
WALLACE—At Boston, Mass., Jan. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wallace, formerly of Friendship, a son.
SHAW—At Woolwich, to Rev. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Shaw, formerly of Friendship, a son.

DIED
McCAULEY—At Rockland, Jan. 29, Abbie P., widow of John W. McCauley, aged 73 years, 1 month, 28 days. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from 229 Broadway.
BROWN—At Rockport, Jan. 29, Anna M., widow of Charles S. Brown, aged 81 years, 2 months, 29 days.
WADSWORTH—At Camden, Jan. 28, Andrew Wallace Wadsworth, aged 85 years, 6 months. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock.

JOHNSON—At Rockland, Jan. 29, Dorothy M., widow of John W. Johnson, aged 1 year, 10 months, 25 days—daughters of Elmer and Myrtle (Stewart) Johnson. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence.
ROBINSON—At Warren, Jan. 28, Adella (Haskell) widow of H. W. Robinson, aged 82 years, 1 month, 29 days. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence.
JOHNSON—At East Walpole, Jan. 13, Grace, wife of Frank M. Johnson. Burial in Massachusetts.

WITHER—At Swan's Island, Jan. 24, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wither.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Irene Cushman, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones
Port Clyde

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Alice A. Oliver.
C. A. Oliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCoy.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express in this manner our heartfelt thanks to those who were so kind and sympathetic during the bereavement we have suffered through the death of Mrs. Laura Brown. We also thank those who sent flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis
North Haven

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends for visits and favors extended to me, which brightened many hours, and the appreciation of the doctors and nurses who attended me during my five weeks' stay at the Knox Hospital.
W. B. Fish
South Hope

Your rug problems can be settled with satisfaction guaranteed by calling The People's Laundry, Limerock street, Tel. 179. We shampoo your rugs and return them promptly, like new.
124-17

THE SCOUT OATH
On my honor I will do my best:
1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW
1. A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY. A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout Badge.
2. A SCOUT IS LOYAL. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his Scout leader, his home, and parents and country.
3. A SCOUT IS HELPFUL. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one Good Turn to somebody every day.
4. A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
5. A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.
6. A SCOUT IS KIND. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.
7. A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT. He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.
8. A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheerful. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.
9. A SCOUT IS THRIFTY. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.
10. A SCOUT IS BRAVE. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.
11. A SCOUT IS CLEAN. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.
12. A SCOUT IS REVERENT. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

SIMONTON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
410-12 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

RAYON VESTS AND BLOOMERS 75c value 58c	SILK AND WOOL HOSE 50c value 39c Pair
RAYON BLOOMERS Regular and Outsize Special \$1.00	SILK AND WOOL HOSE \$1.00 value 79c Pair
GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 value Special \$1.00	MISSES' & BOYS' WOOL HOSE 50c, 75c, 85c value 39c Pair
MEN'S NECKWEAR, left from Christmas; 1.25 value; for 79c	

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

Information Bureau was asked how to ship lobsters. Amidships, say we.—Arkansas Gazette.
As an optimist we don't believe that stocks and skirts will stay down. New York Evening Journal.
An active mind in an active body is said to be conducive to long life. Especially for pedestrians.—Florence

Old Fashioned DANCES at Odd Fellows Hall THURSDAY NIGHT Kirk's Orchestra 137-Th-14	Supper and Dance Grange Hall South Thomaston FRIDAY EVG., JAN. 31 Music by Smalley Supper Tickets 25 Cents DANCE Ladies 25 cents; Men 50 cents	Basketball Underwood's Devils vs. Dragons THURSDAY, JAN. 30 at 8:00 o'clock ARMORY HALL ADMISSION 35 CENTS 11-13
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Many Good Values!

FIG BARS
GINGER SNAPS
3 lbs 25c
Sale Limited to 50 Boxes

FANCY AGED CHEESE
ROQUEFORT lb 75c
Splendid with Apple Pie

FANCY UNSALTED BUTTER lb 39c
Something New in Rockland

A RARE GOOD BARGAIN

PRUNES
PLUMS
BLACKBERRIES
Grapefruit Juice
ORANGE JUICE
5 cans 25c
All These Are Ready to Serve—Regular 10c Value

FANCY CRISP
ICEBERG LETTUCE head 10c
3 Fresh Heads 25c

FANCY GRAPEFRUIT, JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES, FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, FROZEN RASPBERRIES, FRESH GREEN PEAS, COOKING APPLES, 3 for 29c doz. 39c lb. 23c lb. 29c lb. 15c pk. 29c

FANCY PICKLED LIMES 5c each
CONDENSED EAGLE MILK 19c can
HEINZ PEA BEANS large can 19c Regular 25c value

OUR OWN MAKE
LITTLE NATIVE PIG SAUSAGE lb. 29c
PATTIES, lb. 29c
FANCY CHEESE lb. 35c lb. 35c lb. 27c
YOUNG AMERICAN, FULLY CURED SAGE, JUNE RIPENED,

LAMB FORES, STEWING LAMB, STEWING BEEF, lb. 18c lb. 20c lb. 25c
LITTLE PIG
PORK TO ROAST, CHOPS, Middle Cuts, lb. 22c lb. 32c

Perry's Market
OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIVES

The MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, unsuccessful in life's struggle, with his friend, Howard Bettington, painter of some note, but not wealthy, take dinner with their college associate, Alfred Gibbons, a financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge which the three had taken while in college, to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance now for the education of his son, Bob, and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for Unwin's daughter in his organization. She is to call at his office next day.

CHAPTER II.—Bettington arranges to help his old friend Unwin by painting some pictures and selling them. Mary Unwin, twenty years old, is Elgar Radway's private secretary. He is a man of vast wealth, but a debauchee. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked by the financier to betray her employer's business secrets, for money. The girl refuses and leaves him. Radway, exhausted by dissipation, announces his intention of taking a holiday on the ocean. He is to be accompanied by a secretary and a wireless operator. His wife accepts his invitation to go with him. Radway picks Mary Unwin as his secretary on the trip, and agrees that her brother may accompany them.

CHAPTER III.—Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is caught in a storm and seeks refuge in a shack owned by a fisherman. Next morning, Bettington's clothes being ruined by the storm, he dons an old outfit and goes to row to the nearest town. On the way he is deceived to a motor boat and knocked senseless. He is conveyed to a vessel and kept prisoner. Gibbons discovers Bettington's boat empty and immediately assumes he is drowned. In the painter's clothes he finds money and a New York address. He is a fugitive from justice, and one night, alarmed without cause, he confesses to leave by the fire escape, but falls to his death.

CHAPTER IV.—Bettington, prisoner on the ship, sees Unwin and others come on board. Later Unwin goes ashore. Gibbons is questioned by a man known as the "Boss", and explaining who he is, is shown an account of his death. New York, Gibbons' body having been identified as his. The Boss insists that Bettington is dead. He is a famous surgeon, but now an escaped murderer, who had been known as Jonathan Gibbons. Bettington is told that Unwin's son and daughter are on board the ship, which has been chartered by Radway. The Boss, "Clements", though nominally the steward, is master of the boat, and means to keep Radway and the financier pays \$1,000,000 for his release.

CHAPTER V CONTINUED

He bowed in answer. The spoken word would have betrayed his gladness.

He went out on deck to wait, with what patience he could summon, for Mrs. Radway's coming. Mary was looking up at the wireless. The operator was receiving news of the day for his bulletin. Clements had allowed the machine to be repaired.

Bettington was glad to believe that this last was clean and honest. "Tubby Unwin's" two defenseless children might, ere long, have need of all that was clean and honest on the Albatross.

He had feared Mrs. Radway would be saddened by the cheerless dinner. He did not want to see her unhappy. Now he was amazed to find her smiling and vivacious.

"Let us walk," she commanded. "Every voyage I take I mean to learn which stars are which and how sailormen can stand by them. What's that bright thing up there?"

"Venus," he said. "She is the evening star this month. Most mariners steer by her too readily."

"And these mariners' Clements has gathered together—what do you know of them?"

"Very little," he said. "But I don't like them." "Directly I came aboard I knew something was wrong here," she said. "A sense of dissonance. She paused a moment. "Even more than that, but impossible to put into words. Perhaps it was a certain sense of dread, a feeling that Clements, in a past incarnation, was the spider who asked the fly to step into his parlor."

"Of course," she said, a moment later. "I care nothing whatever about the stars. To me they are just decorative, lovely lanterns hung in the heavens to make the nights beautiful. . . . Worrying about my husband is driving me to the deepest misery. I used to be so proud of him. Perhaps I lacked the healthy instinct which girls ought to have for companionship with boys of their own age. I rather despised young men. Their ambitions seemed so small, so contemptible beside those of the men I saw in Washington. . . . and of course, Elgar was notoriously handsome. You see, I took charge of my father's household when my mother died. I was only seventeen. Think what that meant to an ambition-crazed girl. For me, America held only one city, and that was Washington, where the embassies and legations were."

Then came several turns of the deck and no further confidences. "I very seldom talk of those days," she said later. "I try to think of them; but here, with nothing to do but watch Elgar, and know that this is the end, I am full of my troubles."

"What do you mean by the end?" he asked. The implication that Radway's death might be what she meant, disturbed him. No matter how concerned he might be for the welfare of the two women, he was breaking the law by pretending to be a qualified physician. And to

nave to attend a dying man and see others hang at his verdicts and take comfort from his blundering inadequate service was a chilling prospect.

"He is slipping," she said, "slipping mentally. It is the fate of these strong men who derive no strength but from themselves. He thinks a month's rest will put him in shape for the battle. You have seen his methods of training. He has burnt himself out."

"By battle, you mean his fight with Gibbons?"

"Elgar underestimates Mr. Gibbons, whom I know slightly. He has not Elgar's supreme ability, but he can descend to meanness which my husband never used. After all, Elgar has had his great moments." She sighed. "There was a time when even so keen a judge of events as my father thought he would win the Presidential nomination. It was just after the panic of 1907 when his name led all the rest. . . . I should have been mistress of the White House before I was twenty. Naturally, I was dazzled."

He knew she was living over again those days when it seemed the world had placed its all at her feet.

"We were talking of Mr. Gibbons, weren't we?" There was more of reserve in her voice now. It was as though she realized she had, under the strain of the last few hours, disclosed too much of herself. "He has hated Elgar for years. About a year ago a group of men who had suffered from Elgar's activities, promised to join Mr. Gibbons if he could prove himself capable of giving battle and gaining victory. In the painter's clothes he finds money and a New York address. He is a fugitive from justice, and one night, alarmed without cause, he confesses to leave by the fire escape, but falls to his death."

"The entrance of a stranger, a small, smiling, well-dressed man, put an end to speculation. The stranger had whispered in his ear certain charges against a man whose name was certainly not Metzger. Yet the man, who had engineer's papers calling him Metzger, dared not deny. He rose, followed the stranger and the man, an engineer. And that promised holiday was still afar off, and the gold its avoidance had saved was still in his money belt."

"This is our chief engineer, Herman Metzger. Metzger is not his name. There was a Herman Metzger, but his life went out as a knife went in. He and Mrs. Radway were open enemies. It was our engineer's hour. He killed a man, took his woman and became a chief engineer all in the same evening. This fondness for women may yet be his undoing."

"Next, Mr. Leary commands your attention, Doctor. When I suggested that the doctor should accompany us, first officer he refused. Then I spoke of the sad wreck of the Pendennis on the Manacles, when so many were lost. Without a word, Leary reconsidered the situation. As a murderer we must reckon Mr. Leary in the wholesale way of business."

Leary's confusion was not due to any heart pang over the ship he had cast away for a share of the insurance money. It was inarticulate rage that he dared not bear into pulp the smiling face and that sneering voice for ever.

Leary pointed to Bettington. At any rate, he was not afraid of Bettington.

"What's the idea of letting him in on all this?"

Metzger nodded vehement approval. "It's putting a weapon in his hand," said Metzger.

"He, too, has his history," said the Boss. "Clements, this is the celebrated Andrew Orme, once of Yale and later Sam Quentin. You have done murder; so has he. His use here on board is a double one. First, as ship's surgeon, and second, as a forger of first rank."

Metzger looked at him with respect. He remembered the trial years back. No wonder he looked so coldly on commonplace crooks like Sam. In all things Metzger liked class.

Bettington was vastly relieved that the mistake in his identity remained undiscovered. This interview had banished the hope that the Boss was insane and had begun an adventure which would end in failure. Assuredly these three men were not to fail because of lack of brute courage. And there were others whom he had not yet met, subordinates of these three who would stand or fall with them. He was wondering if the tasks demanded of him might not yet betray him as an impostor, when the Boss rapped on the table.

"The main reason why we are here tonight," he said, "is to correct certain impressions which are held by some of my men. You, Leary, were gratified that I allowed you to take one of the guest rooms from Bar Harbor to New York. Mr. Hallett was scandalized, but knows better than to try conclusions with me. The same thing applies to you, Metzger. You used the room the doctor has now."

It would be with the certain knowledge that he loved her.

As he followed the messenger to Clements' big stateroom he knew that on this interview might hinge the safety of the two women and, perhaps, his own life. It was quite possible that already by some trick of speech, some failure to catch an allusion, some newly discovered physical characteristic he might have convinced Clements that his first excuses were genuine. Even now he might be going to a tribunal which had already condemned him and was prepared to carry out a sentence. Alone, he would have no chance against them. Man for man, he feared none of them.

In a well-padded leather chair sat the Boss, looking fragile, remote and eternally smiling. Bettington took a chair, which gave him a full view of the others. There were three of them. Sam was the only one he had met before.

Metzger, the chief engineer, was a swarthy man of middle stature, whose age was not more than thirty-five. There were many knife wounds on his face. He had bold, dark eyes, and for all his disfigurement was handsome in an insolent fashion. This was the Metzger who had already declared himself enamored of Mrs. Radway.

The third man was Leary, the first officer, whose stateroom he had occupied. Leary was a broken-down bull of the high seas, a relic of the day when the buccannero beat his way through opposition and commanded himself to the baser type of shipowner. A tallish man, stoop-shouldered and heavy-set, with only one eye. He was a good seaman, as even Hallett had to admit.

The Boss bowed pleasantly to the newcomers. "Now," he said, when Bettington had lighted a cigar, "let me introduce you. No doubt you will be curious to know who and what these gentlemen are, that they have commended themselves to me." The Boss turned in his swivel chair and looked toward Sam. "You already know. He is the type of murderer one hires at so much an hour. I cannot recommend him for any subtle work."

Sam moved uneasily. He was of that simple type, never wholly at ease unless in a conversation sprinkled with obscenities. Both Bettington's manner of speech and that of the Boss alarmed him. So had dignitaries of the law been used to address him.

When the Boss bent his eyes on Metzger, the engineer leaned back in his chair and sunk his yellow teeth in the cigar. Metzger had sworn to unmask the riddle he was compelled to call the Boss, the man who had taken the place of his father, disclosed his power and commanded him to become the engineer of the Albatross. Metzger was sitting in a corner of a West street saloon not far from Fulton street.

He had more money in his pocket than his appearance indicated and was afraid to spend it. He was wondering to what town he should go and dissipate it. It must be some town where he could be sure of not meeting certain detectives who had their suspicions concerning him.

The entrance of a stranger, a small, smiling, well-dressed man, put an end to speculation. The stranger had whispered in his ear certain charges against a man whose name was certainly not Metzger. Yet the man, who had engineer's papers calling him Metzger, dared not deny. He rose, followed the stranger and the man, an engineer. And that promised holiday was still afar off, and the gold its avoidance had saved was still in his money belt."

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Metzger looked at Leary. What did the Boss mean? They were already in their usual quarters.

"You probably were not aware that those rooms were planned by a former owner who placed dictaphons in so that he might overhear what was said about him by two guests whom he suspected." The Boss took from his pocket a pad of paper. "Metzger said on many occasions that there was no reason, because I commenced a voyage, I should ever finish it. Leary said that it would not take him ten seconds to pick me up, break my neck and dump me into the ocean."

He turned to look at the two men. Their confusion was intense. They knew denial was useless.

"Don't give yourself such concern," the Boss admonished; "it was a perfectly natural thing to say. Self-preservation is the first law, one is told. I could put you each one in danger of your life and you know it. I am not in the least offended. I have no doubt the doctor here has his own plans for my sudden death, and that Sam, although he has resisted temptation, will eventually fall into it."

Bettington looked at the man with amazement. He was calm and cool. His smile was unabated. He looked at four men, whom he believed to be murderers, and unrepentant, and defied them. With what weapon, Bettington wondered, was this to be accomplished?

"What a fool I should have been to come into a ship like this without safeguarding myself first! In my home city there is a lawyer who attends to my business. Recently he made my will. When this voyage is over I shall go back and destroy a letter on which it says, 'Not to be opened until one year from date.' In that letter is an account of the life and works of each of you gentlemen. I have also given myself the trouble to pen memoranda concerning our cook, Kenzie, the second engineer, Graumann and Hammer. I shall talk to them tonight, but I think you will find it advisable to watch over my health very carefully. If I am killed you go back to prison, all of you."

"What do you want us to do?" Leary asked anxiously.

"Do your duty without giving Hallett cause for offense. I don't want his suspicions about such shape as will make Radway distrustful."

"That d—n boy, Bob, is in the way," Sam grumbled. "We're all like one happy family down there in the forecastle and we have to keep him because of him. I believe he's been planted there for a purpose."

The Boss shook his head. "Mr. Radway told me all about it. He is the girl's brother, sent on board as a sort of chaperon."

"She may need one," Sam sniggered. "She's sure a little beauty!"

"None of that," said the Boss sharply. "We are here to make money and not to fool with women. Don't start at her, Sam; I can see you're frightened. I'll break any man here who disobeys my instructions."

"A man has his rights on sea as well as land," Metzger observed impartially. "If I see a pretty woman on shore I stare at her, and if I see a pretty woman aboard I do the same thing. Sam likes chickens, I don't. I'm all for class. Radway's wife—she's my class."

The Boss was impatient for them to be gone. He waved them to the door.

"I only insist you disarm suspicion, and God knows, with faces like yours, that's a hard task. I don't want you and Sam fighting over a girl."

"Me and Sam," said Metzger. "We're not rivals. He remembered that by innumerable occasions there had been for him and Mrs. Radway open doors. It was our engineer's hour. He killed a man, took his woman and became a chief engineer all in the same evening. This fondness for women may yet be his undoing."

"Next, Mr. Leary commands your attention, Doctor. When I suggested that the doctor should accompany us, first officer he refused. Then I spoke of the sad wreck of the Pendennis on the Manacles, when so many were lost. Without a word, Leary reconsidered the situation. As a murderer we must reckon Mr. Leary in the wholesale way of business."

Leary's confusion was not due to any heart pang over the ship he had cast away for a share of the insurance money. It was inarticulate rage that he dared not bear into pulp the smiling face and that sneering voice for ever.

Leary pointed to Bettington. At any rate, he was not afraid of Bettington.

"What's the idea of letting him in on all this?"

Metzger nodded vehement approval. "It's putting a weapon in his hand," said Metzger.

"He, too, has his history," said the Boss. "Clements, this is the celebrated Andrew Orme, once of Yale and later Sam Quentin. You have done murder; so has he. His use here on board is a double one. First, as ship's surgeon, and second, as a forger of first rank."

Metzger looked at him with respect. He remembered the trial years back. No wonder he looked so coldly on commonplace crooks like Sam. In all things Metzger liked class.

Bettington was vastly relieved that the mistake in his identity remained undiscovered. This interview had banished the hope that the Boss was insane and had begun an adventure which would end in failure. Assuredly these three men were not to fail because of lack of brute courage. And there were others whom he had not yet met, subordinates of these three who would stand or fall with them. He was wondering if the tasks demanded of him might not yet betray him as an impostor, when the Boss rapped on the table.

"The main reason why we are here tonight," he said, "is to correct certain impressions which are held by some of my men. You, Leary, were gratified that I allowed you to take one of the guest rooms from Bar Harbor to New York. Mr. Hallett was scandalized, but knows better than to try conclusions with me. The same thing applies to you, Metzger. You used the room the doctor has now."

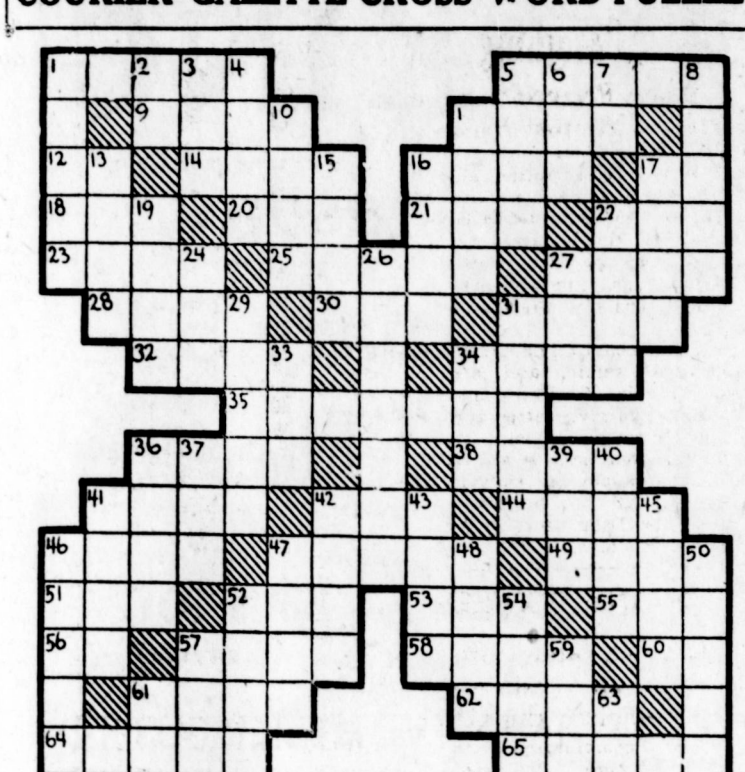
It would be with the certain knowledge that he loved her.

As he followed the messenger to Clements' big stateroom he knew that on this interview might hinge the safety of the two women and, perhaps, his own life. It was quite possible that already by some trick of speech, some failure to catch an allusion, some newly discovered physical characteristic he might have convinced Clements that his first excuses were genuine. Even now he might be going to a tribunal which had already condemned him and was prepared to carry out a sentence. Alone, he would have no chance against them. Man for man, he feared none of them.

In a well-padded leather chair sat the Boss, looking fragile, remote and eternally smiling. Bettington took a chair, which gave him a full view of the others. There were three of them. Sam was the only one he had met before.

Metzger, the chief engineer, was a swarthy man of middle stature, whose age was not more than thirty-five. There were many knife wounds on his face. He had bold, dark eyes, and for all his disfigurement was handsome in an insolent fashion. This was the Metzger who had already declared himself enamored of Mrs. Radway.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Feeling of listlessness
 - 5-A social class of India
 - 9-A river of Tuscany
 - 11-A precious metal
 - 12-Nickel (abbr.)
 - 14-Terminates
 - 16-Native land
 - 17-Country of Europe
 - 18-Entomology (abbr.)
 - 20-Drunkard
 - 21-Measure of weight
 - 22-Small bed
 - 23-A dull pain
 - 25-Graded
 - 27-Inter
 - 28-reek queen of the gods
 - 30-A large variety of "wet potato"
 - 31-Deep mud
 - 32-To clench, as a bargain
 - 34-Await
 - 35-Mournful
 - 36-The daily fare
 - 38-Expired
 - 42-An article of furniture
 - 44-Shortly
 - 46-Wither
 - 47-Persuaded good or evil
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 9-A pond
 - 11-Cooking utensil
 - 12-Combining form
 - 13-Before
 - 15-A game of cards
 - 16-Conjunction
 - 17-Take part of
 - 18-Terrible
 - 19-A denial
 - 21-Neat
 - 22-A fish
 - 23-A sudden flood of the time in an essay
 - 25-Peasants
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Combining form
 - 2-A continent (abbr.)
 - 3-Ending of nouns denoting action
 - 4-Small hotels
 - 5-To originate, as a word
 - 6-Wholly
 - 7-N. Central State of U. S. (abbr.)
 - 8-Vacant
 - 10-Scent
 - 11-Competent
 - 12-A measure of length
 - 13-To remain
 - 14-A stalk
 - 15-Touchy
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- 19-For that reason
 - 22-Heal
 - 24-An epoch
 - 26-Made smaller to
 - 27-Order
 - 28-Assisted
 - 31-A measure of distance (pl.)
 - 33-Nephew of Abraham (Bib.)
 - 34-A verbal objection
 - 36-Poetic form of Diana
 - 37-Termination of nouns denoting vocation
 - 38-To soak in a liquid
 - 40-Instrument
 - 41-Precious
 - 42-The trunk of a tree
 - 43-The middle of the day
 - 44-A person
 - 45-Fall in drops
 - 46-Curves
 - 48-Conceal
 - 49-Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
 - 50-Title of respect
 - 52-Piece of
 - 53-Type name (abbr.)
 - 63-Comparative ending of adjectives

Solution to Previous Puzzle.

JOHNSON OBE UTE LEA
NARRATE STERLET
Q A PAR ERR UC
UGLY I A AMAH
INDIANA ACRETE
LUIS START IDES
MESA INANE SCAB
IMAGINE ASPERSE
SURE G S COST
INITIAL RED OT
VON STE ACE EER
ERECTED DERIDES

NORTH HOPE

One of W. E. Hall's horses got loose during the night recently. When Mr. Hall went out to the barn in the morning he found it with one foreleg down through the scuttle. In trying to get up the horse it sprang completely down into the barn cellar and was taken out that way. The animal is somewhat bruised and lame but is expected to recover.

Friends in this community extended their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Rich, whose brother John Hosmer of Camden, with whom she lived, died suddenly last week. Mr. Hosmer, a man much liked and highly respected by all who knew him will be sadly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner were recently entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pease. Lunch was served. The four couples have formed a club named the Toodle-loo Club. They met Jan. 22 with Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

J. D. Pease who has been very ill for several weeks is now able to be out and attend to a few chores. Mr. and Mrs. James Pease who have been staying with him are now at Ash Point to remain for a while with Mrs. Pease's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McConeh.

Mrs. R. L. Coose of Searsmont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Perry.

E. Donald Perry was Saturday night a guest of his aunt Mrs. Rena Gallup in Searsmont and spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. R. L. Coose and family.

A good delegation from this place attended the day session of the Grange Saturday, and there were also several present from Lincolnville and Camden, which helped to make the day a very pleasant one.

Mrs. A. I. Perry and E. Donald Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson Saturday.

At Miss Thurford's school the following pupils received excellent rank in spelling the past week: Arlene Bennett, Loren Bennett, Jr., Otto Bennett, Donovan Dyer and Carolyn Pease. Lloyd Bennett was first in the conduct contest. The next highest ranks were won by Carolyn Pease, Willard Pease, Otto Bennett, Arlene Bennett and Simpson Dyer. Carolyn Pease won an essay in excellent spelling for the past three weeks.

CRIEHAVEN

Mrs. Ada Brewster of Rockland is visiting her niece Mrs. H. J. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson are visiting friends in Boston. They are accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's mother Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Simpson are in Boston where Mrs. Simpson will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Peter Mitchell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Maxwell Young at Matineus.

Fred Wilson recently made a business trip to Rockland and Tenant's Harbor.

The fishermen are receiving 50 cents for lobsters and are getting very good catches.

Vernon Hupper is visiting his aunt Mrs. Watson Barter at Tenant's Harbor.

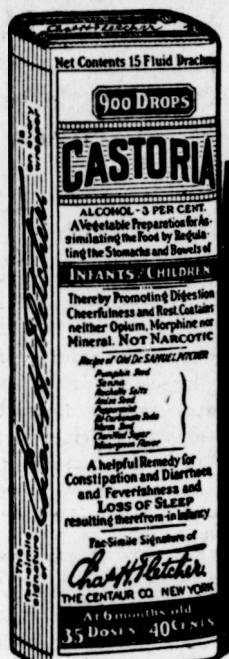
SEARSMONT

Residents of this village the enjoying the electric lights, the C.M.P. Co. turning on the power Saturday night. The lights at the Masonic hall were much appreciated by all who attended the installation. The C.M.P. Company will complete their work here this week if the weather permits.

When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.



EAST WALDOBORO

Ralph Flanders of Portland was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Alice Burrows in South Waldoboro.

Mrs. James Mank who has been seriously ill the past four weeks is convalescing.

A PLEA FOR GRANITE

One Of New England's Basic Resources Should Be Used In New England Federal Projects

(From Quarry Workers' Journal)

Granite is one of the few basic natural resources of New England. Each of her six States has an abundance of this natural resource. They have well developed granite quarries and well equipped cutting plants furnishing employment to thousands of wage earners, and contributing materially to the welfare and prosperity not only of the localities in which the quarries and plants are located, but of New England as a whole.

The products of the New England granite industry are marketed not only in New England, but throughout the land. It is, however, of vital importance to the New England granite industry that the use of granite be more actively encouraged in New England itself, as the outside markets are becoming more and more restricted, due to the increasing competition with quarries in the South and Middle West. These quarries are aggressively extending their markets and competition even to the extent of reaching into New England itself.

Granite also has to compete with other materials, especially in the building field, materials which are less expensive but not nearly as suitable or desirable. Granite has peculiar intrinsic qualities which make it unquestionably superior to other natural stones and man made substitutes for exterior building purposes. The use of granite in buildings, other than the speculative type, is not only logical but economical, both from the structural and the aesthetic point of view.

Few people, even among architects and builders realize the almost revolutionary progress made within the last few years in the production and finishing of granite for building purposes. The remarkable development and use of modern machinery and processes in the granite industry has produced great changes. The relative difference in first cost between granite and other exterior building materials is not nearly as great as formerly, and its relative value for its purposes, where its use is logical and justified by experience, is far in excess of its relative cost. The substitution of materials just because they are cheaper, which are inferior to granite, has passed its peak and the pendulum is very noticeably swinging back to granite. This trend back to granite is especially marked in projects whose planning comes under the supervision of engineers. This is due perhaps to the greater consideration and study of basic facts relating to the materials entering into an engineering project and affecting its stability and permanence, than ordinary construction necessitates. The same good reasons, however, which are causing engineers to return to the use of granite, apply with equal force to building construction, and are not only applicable to the monumental type of building, but to any first rate structure, including office and commercial buildings, intended to be reasonably permanent.

The Federal Government is entering into an extensive public building program and a number of Federal projects are contemplated for New England. The granite industry is doing everything it can to secure from the Federal authorities the recognition for granite, for use in Federal buildings, to which its intrinsic qualities and availability entitle it. To secure adequate consideration of granite in the construction of public buildings in New England the New England granite industry must arouse public interest and secure the cooperation and support of the New England public.

This support is not sought simply to boost a product or an industry which would otherwise have no reason or excuse for recognition. Quite to the contrary. The intrinsic merit of granite, intelligently considered and understood, is sufficient justification in itself. The fact that private enterprises and engineers of wide experience are becoming more and more convinced of the economy and necessity for using granite where less durable and less expensive materials have been tried out and found wanting, also justifies the propriety

of convincing the Federal authorities that New England is entitled to adequate recognition of her granites for the exterior of public buildings, especially in New England.

Federal buildings, whether of the so-called monumental or commercial type, are or should be of sufficiently permanent character and matters of sufficient public pride and interest, to preclude consideration of materials from the viewpoint only of first cost without due regard to lasting utility and aesthetic value. First cost is the realm of the speculative builder. A Federal building is certainly not of the speculative type, and should be at least equal in all respects to the best practice under private initiative and enterprise.

For the monumental type of building, especially where exposed to the rugged climate of New England, every sound argument leads to granite as the only adequate and justifiable material for the entire exterior facing, from approaches to sky line. This is equally true today for the modern commercial or office type structure, where the trend, due to steel frame construction, is to use stone as an exterior veneer, to protect the steel and reinforced concrete from the weather and elements, and to provide an exterior facing which will satisfy civic pride and increasing demand for good aesthetic appearance.

For such buildings, where elaborate and ornamental details are not so prevalent in modern design as in the monumental type of structure, modern production methods in use in our granite finishing plants today enable granite to more nearly meet the price competition of decidedly inferior materials. Therefore granite is as logical today for all types of reasonably permanent structures as it formerly was and still is for the monumental type.

From the New England point of view, in addition to the fact that granite is amply justified on its merits for greater consideration and use in New England projects, it is only fair to point out the fact that practically every foot of granite used in a Federal building in New England will displace another New England product, but Indiana limestone. Indiana limestone contributes nothing to New England payrolls, bank accounts or the stimulation of New England trade, commensurate with the resulting effects of using New England's own native granite, which is also more logical and superior in every way.

The fact must not be overlooked that granite will not receive the consideration which its intrinsic qualities as a superior exterior material justify, unless and until the prevailing policy of the Federal authorities is revised through widespread public demand for more favorable consideration of granite on the part of New England itself. To that end the New England granite industry and every-one engaged in it or interested in its future progress and welfare, should use in every Federal project contemplated for New England, and enlist the support and cooperation of civic and trade organizations, public officials and the public generally to that end.

SWAN'S ISLAND

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withee died Friday morning.

Mrs. Edna Stanley is in Rockland where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Barstow.

Postmaster Carl L. Sprague attended the banquet in Rockland Monday night, given by the Rockland Produce Co.

At the Epworth League of the M. E. Church Friday evening the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary Trask; first vice president, W. E. Lewis; Theo. Talner, Mrs. Nettie Milan, Mrs. Nina Sprague, treasurer; Mrs. Max Stant, secretary; Lella Stokbridge; organist, Mrs. Ruby Holmes.

Spray hoods made promptly, price right. Brand new guaranteed waterproof duck. Write Rockland Awning Co. Tel. 1262-W. 4-6

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and 1.00 bottles. Sold by the Corner Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

ISLAND BOWLERS

Grand-dad and Grand-son Figure In Cradle Robbery—Tonight's Big Game

It was a combination of two Damfinos and three Challengers that lined up against the Old Timers in the final and last game of the series between the two teams, at the Old Casino Tuesday night, and the Old Timers showed they had the edge on this aggregation by nosing out a win by six pins to take the rubber game. Due to the fact that Captain Grimes had another engagement, Risty Warren had to assume the managerial reins and set a good example by topping all contestants with his 276 for total and 108 for single. Captain Drew also had the problem of substitutes, but was fortunate enough to be able to sign up "Pee Wee" Bill Wahlman, who was willing to forego the pleasures of skating and coasting to show his wares on the wooden lanes.

Despite his size and 12 years Bill's slow and tantalizing left hand shoots were accurate enough to flatten 26s of the timbers and he proved a strong man in the pinches and "hit 'em when he had 'em" being the third man down the line on total, and "beating his man" 28 pins. As Bill stepped up to bowl "Buskey" Ames who was acting as scorekeeper inquired in a puzzled manner, "Say what's the age limit on these Old Timers, anyway?" Quick as a flash Old Timer Gene Hall responded "From the cradle to the grave," and amid a roar of laughter Bill proceeded to get a spare. Captain Drew's other substitute was "Hen" Johnson who has been out of the game all winter due to a "Charley Horse" that he contracts every time he essays to bowl, but he could not resist the temptation of teaming up with his grandson Bill Wahlman, for Henry has to admit quite a few winters and summers and that he is a grand pop. This combination of the old and the young seemed to bring good luck to the Old Timers, for while their total was small it was enough. Probably no other bowling team in the State can show a grand-dad and grandson pulling side by side to bring home the bacon, and keep their money in the family. The summary:

Damfinos—M. Ames, 233; Yarr, 239; V. Warren, 253; R. Warren, 276; Dike Smith, 240; total, 1241.

Old Timers—Drew, 274; Littlefield, 253; Hall, 221; Johnson, 231; "Bill" Wahlman, 287; total, 1247.

The Fishermen-Fishwharf batt' tonight is now the center of interest for it will determine who will be forced out of the triple tie for first place that is now enjoyed by these two teams and the Crusaders.

GLENCOVE

A delightful social event featuring a utility shower for Miss Wilma Carroll was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gregory, Center street, Rockland. Those present were Miss Wilma Carroll, Albert U. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gregory, daughters Helen and Ruth, Alden Perry, E. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carroll and son Ray of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Humphrey, B. Stanley Gregory, Miss Nora Gregory, Miss Emma Gregory, Mrs. Nina Gregory, Mrs. Marjorie Carroll, Mrs. Edgar Morse of Glencove, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richards of Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. Vernley Grey and daughter Velma of Camden, Pineapple whip, cake, cookies and punch were served by the hostesses assisted by Ruth Gregory and Velma Grey. The broom and tub game was played and after all the broom handles were broken a crowd bar was used. This furnished much amusement as some of the party gentlemen made quite a commotion falling out of the tub. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Bert Gregory and Miss Helen Gregory to whom much credit is due. Gifts to Miss Carroll included many beautiful pieces of rose ware, tinted bed linen, table linen, electrical appliances, pictures, casserole, etc.

AN APPRECIATION

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—We, the inarticulate citizens of Knox County, friends and helpers of man—we, who must ever suffer cruelty in silence, desire to express, through the pen of J. E. Rich, our appreciation of the late J. A. Emmons, S.P.C.A. State officer.

Though dumb, our wrongs cry out for us and Mr. Emmons never failed to heed the call. His services were not perfunctory, but had their source in his heart.

He loved us. He was our friend and protector, loyal, sympathetic. His work was not attended with the pomp and eclat that give popularity; but in the silence and obscurity of our homes he visited us and ministered to our needs.

Not content with one visit he came repeatedly to see if we were properly cared for. He set a standard of devotion to duty all officials may well emulate and few can excel.

May He who marks the sparrows' fall give us another such friend.

Thanking The Courier Gazette for giving publicity to our humble tribute, we subscribe ourselves,

Dick, for the horses.
Buttercup, for the cows.
Roger, for the dogs.

Glencove, Jan. 30.

THE KELLEY STABLE

Some Turf Gossip Which Will Interest the Knox County Fans

"Milton's" latest contribution on "Maine Horse Matters," which is one of the factors that makes the Bangor Daily News an interesting and substantial publication has to do with a number of horses, owners and jockeys, seen by Knox County turf-lovers last season, and is here republished:

.....

The season for the Kelley stable at Bangor was begun with quite a few horses or colts perhaps one should say but the training season winnowed out all but three to which a fourth was added the latter part of August and he raced with the stable a month before going to a new owner and in the 42 starts made the 28 wins and nine second monies and with no single disappointing or disagreeable feature, not a sulky smashed; not a horse went lame, not a broken hobble or even a buckle started according to statement by one of the owners.

Quite a surprise to everyone was the nine year old bay gelding, Kinney Silk that I saw for the first time when "Cy" Tuell had him down here two or three years ago. Most every one I saw him with had a "rib roasting" and was not at all attractive for the reason that any one likes to see a horse race mostly of his own initiative. There seemed no reason for his requiring punishment to race for he was of the best of breeding, being by Bingen Silk (3) 2:07 1/4, a high class sire and his dam, Bertha McKinney the dam of five in the list and she by McKinnoy, 2:11 1/4, from whose line has come San Francisco and Belwin, his second dam being Bertha Derby, dam of eight record performers, a daughter of Charles Derby, 2:20 and the next dam Bertha an own sister to Bayard Wilkes (2) 2:11 1/4, one of the early good race horses and Maine sires of speed.

.....

Kinney Silk had taken a four year old record of 2:07 1/4 at the pace over a mile track and one supposes he was considered done for and no good for a race horse from the price he was held at. He drifted around a bit a year ago or little more, coming to the ownership of Thomas J. Kelley of Bangor. He had a good wintering brisk jog work, good feed and good care and was quite a different horse when taken to the track in the spring of 1929, his season's record as I find it being nine first monies, two seconds and one third. He made his first start at Houlton on July 4th, winning and won at Topsham on Oct. 9, still going strong in this his last race of the year. While he went a number of corking races his fastest race was at Skowhegan in mid August where he cracked in a heat in 2:06 1/4 and coming back in 2:07 1/4 to the intense surprise of everyone and they were not passing out any bouquets in the shape of fast marks there unless earned.

It looks like a great record for a cast off of Maine half mile tracks not popularly supposed to be of the parlor variety but he should be an even better horse in the coming season by reason of the year of good care he has had.

Sassy Marie the other campaigner of T. J. Kelley has a mark of 2:10 made last year in a long drawn out race although she has been a lot of miles below 2:05 when she was racing on the mile rings. She is a bay six year old and in her 13 starts which I have for her was first four times, second, five times, and also a third and a fourth.

.....

She is a big mare by John R. Kurtz who has a very creditable family of pacers to his credit and he was by Gambetta Wilkes who in addition to being the sire of George Gano (p) 2:02 has 235 in the standard list and 40 of these have been in 2:10 or faster. Sassy Marie is from a daughter of Axworthy (3) 2:15 1/4 the most prolific source of two minute speed and growing in importance with each year. Guy Axworthy sire of four two minute or faster trotters being the leading sire of the year as to new standard performers.

Peter Patch a bay pacing six year old gelding is one of the most highly regarded members of the stable. Has to his credit 15 starts and 12 first monies, twice second and once third and his best day was at Lewiston where he dropped in a heat in 2:07 flat. He started his campaign down in New Jersey where the stable was sent during mud time for a more equable climate and a little early prep with an auspicious win and kept up the streak. He is a handy horse, never worries, moving easily and should reasonably be expected to do well in the coming season. He won the junior free-for-all at Houlton on July 5th, won at Rochester and Brockton and finished at Toisham with the others of the stable. He is bred for a race horse being by Power Patch (p) 2:03 1/4 who was a son of Dan Patch, 1:53 1/4 and "Aunt Edie Powers, 2:09 1/4, who was one of the best race mares

of her day, a daughter of Anderson Wilkes sire of the wonder horse, Single G, 1:58 1/4.

The dam of Peter Patch was Bessie by Hallelujah Hal, sire of Hal H. (p) 2:05 1/4 who was bred by the Ham-lins at Village Farm and was of the regulation Hamlin breeding being by the "unbeaten" Direct Hal (p) 2:04 1/4 out of a daughter of Chimes and next dam by Mambrino King, staunch racing blood as can be found.

Peter Magnus, bay six year old gelding was purchased out in Ohio around the 20th of August, made his first start at the Central Maine Fair at Waterville and won every week regularly until he passed into the hands of another driver. Four consecutive victories and a mark of 2:08 1/4 which he obtained at Lewiston are his credit marks while in the Kelley stable. Peter Magnus is by Peter Piffer, 2:15 1/4, (which I think should be Pfeiffer) who was by Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4, out of a daughter of Al-ler-ton, 2:09 1/4, and the dam of Peter Magnus was Lawrietta (p) 2:11 1/4, dam of Vic Donahy (p) 2:09 1/4 by Heir at Law (p) 2:05 1/4. No better mannered horse ever started on a Maine track and he appeared to win so easily his speed may have been a trifle over rated and then again he may have a lot in reserve at any rate with his breeding and manners he is likely to get his share of the money when classed and that is all the reasonable owner expects.

.....

The three year old gelding, Mac Forbes (3) 2:11 1/4, purchased too late for 1929 racing is a son of Malcolm Forbes the son of Bingen and Nancy Hanks who I see still adding to his already creditable list of standard performers out in the State of Ohio where he has been for many years, though for the first years kept here in Maine.

These horses, Peter Patch and Mac Forbes are the property of John E. Kelley of Bangor and Charles W. Cone of Calais. Mr. Kelley is often compelled to be away on account of business matters and it is quite convenient to have an interested partner to look after the ground details of racing and Mr. Cone for many years an owner and in the earlier days a clever driver has an eye for detail and the routine matters which pertain to racing. I imagine there may be some other young and perhaps completely untried ones that we shall hear about next year, one of these being Ruby Schneider (p) (2) 2:16 1/4, now a three year old. She is a daughter of Dean Axworthy, 2:09 out of an own sister to Tootsie Toise, 2:04 1/4, she being owned by Thomas Kelley.

.....

The competent corps of grooms certainly did their share and the going through of the stable without mishap has to reflect quite a share of the credit for "no caretaker—no horse" has come to be regarded as an aphorism. This brings us naturally to the man who necessarily receives and is certainly entitled to the prestige which goes with the driver of the horse in a winning stable. Pierce Chappelle is a young man who has done well. He took Harry Putnam as a green pacer and in two seasons had made him a 2:07 1/4 performer, defeating Ribbon Cane, 2:01 1/4, and others. He marked Caruso in 2:07 and could have won a feat with him as fast as 2:05 1/4. He had a good season last year and it is hopeful he may have as good a bunch this season.

With the Kelley horses he made 43 starts and collected 28 first monies and was nine times second and while Lam not absolutely certain I find he drove in 75 events, winning 32 second monies in 16, third money in 10 and fourth money in five. He drove the colt, Spruce, in most of his races and did well with him, though his forte has been with pacers to the greater extent. Some of these races he has got up after the event seemed hopelessly lost, driving just to help out some amateur owner and evidently never giving a thought to his battling average. Chappelle drives short miles judges pace extremely well and when he sets a horse down for a sprint at the finish he is pretty apt to arrive first at the wire.

The entire combination appeared a winning one and I hope to see it in distance this season without one familiar face missing in the entire aggregation.

VINALHAVEN

Frank Beggs of New York has bought the estate of the late Capt. and Mrs. George Smith, located on Lamb island, from the heirs, Capt. Ira Smith and sister, Mrs. Harold Look of Farmington.

The Bridge Eight will meet Friday evening with Mrs. James Christie.

Henry Jordan, Charles Merritt, Frank Moxey, Fred Jordan, Nelson Carr and Willard Fales, traveling salesmen of Rockland were in town Tuesday.

W. W. Kells, keeper of Saddleback Light was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Miles Sawyer will spend the winter as companion with Mrs. Luella Littlefield.

Archie Beggs is on a business trip to Jonesport and vicinity.

Mrs. Emil C. Ombas entertained the Needlecraft Club Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. Charles Chilles, Fred Chilles, Miss Muriel Chilles, Mrs. John Moore and Biley Lyford, who left last October on an automobile trip, are arriving home this week. They went to California where Mrs. Moore was the guest of her son Stephen Small, who has a new home overlooking the El Cajon valley. Other members of the party were in Pasadena for some time, fortunately there during the Tournament of Roses. They also visited many other cities in Southern California, returning by the Southern route and visiting friends in New Orleans and Georgia.

Miss Gertrude Vinal was hestess to a bridge party Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Ambridge Peterson entertained friends Tuesday evening at his home in honor of Manley Spouren of Bangor.

The Rainbow Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Albert Carver at her home.

The Tuesday Evening Sewing Club were guests this week of Mrs. Ernest Gidden.

Truck covers, storm proof, made promptly to measure. Price right. Rockland Awning Co. Tel. 1262-W. 4-6

Amazed! Way Tanlac Relieves Stomach Troubles

For years the remarkable results obtained from Tanlac in the treatment of general rundown conditions have amazed its users, but most surprising of all is the quick relief this remarkable medicine gives in cases of "rheumatism" and stomach ills that yield to nothing else.

Men and women who thought themselves beyond human aid, who suffered from pains from stomach and bowel troubles, neuritis, chronic headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness, constipation, who saw themselves daily going down into a sickly early old age have through the amazing stimulating and cleansing action of this REAL MEDICINE, Tanlac, found themselves once more in the possession of a strong healthy stomach and a body free from pain. One user says, "I suffered tortures from muscular rheumatism but after taking Tanlac for a couple of weeks I was over the rheumatism, my kidneys acting fine, my digestion in apple-pie order." Try Tanlac for a couple of weeks the nearest druggist. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Accept no substitute.

THE KELLEY STABLE

Some Turf Gossip Which Will Interest the Knox County Fans

New prices for SOCONY

Standard Oil Company of New York announces new price basis

... figured to one tenth of a cent

THE Standard Oil Company of New York will apply to the gasoline business the same principle which has worked so satisfactorily in the automobile business.

When you buy an automobile, you pay a factory price plus a fixed handling charge plus actual freight cost to your community.

Effective February 1st, you will buy Socony the same way. All prices will be based on the prevailing bulk price at seaboard. The retail price will be determined by adding to the bulk price a fixed charge to cover handling and profit, plus the actual rail cost to each community figured to a tenth of a cent. The new price signs on all Socony pumps will show the price in tenths of a cent a gallon.

Since August, when Ethyl was added to the already famous Socony Special Gasoline, sales of Socony Special plus Ethyl have jumped 40 per cent. It makes a difference when Ethyl is added to a premium gasoline. The public has recognized the difference.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

DYNAMIC!..in beauty.. performance.. value

THE NEW ERSKINE

Big, fast and powerful, The Dynamic New Erskine is dynamic by every measure. Its 114-inch wheelbase is low-slung, with lavish legroom. Its 70-horsepower engine, with new Burgess power-conserving muffler, provides more power per pound than any other car under \$1000. Its dynamic chassis embodies such advancements as Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes... Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers... double-drop frame... self-adjusting spring shackles... Lanchester vibration damper... rubber engine mountings... thermostatically controlled cooling... crankcase ventilation... clutch torsional damper... Ross cam-and-lever steering and many more. Come—see and drive, this dynamic motor car! Its dynamic beauty is as modern as a setback skyscraper. Its dynamic value is one of the highest attainments in Studebaker's 78 years' history.



\$895
to \$1095
At the factory

ROCKLAND GARAGE COMPANY
BURGESS & LINNEKIN
Park and Union Streets Tel. 700 Rockland, Maine
BUILT BY STUDEBAKER — BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. NINA FEYLER, Hill St. 12-137.

WANTED—Housekeeper as housekeeper by wife. Best of references can be furnished. Write B. C. The Courier-Gazette. 13-137.

WANTED—Three or four boarders in rooming farm. MATHIA C. RUSSELL, Rockland 1090, Me. R. R. No. 1, Box 108-A. 12-137.

WANTED—Six room apartment or tenement for permanent occupancy. Must be good location, modern, near Main street preferred. Write G. B. Hall, 719. 12-137.

WANTED—All kinds of winter pictures. Currier and Ives. LOTIS LAURIN, 261 Elm St., Biddeford, Me. 12-137.

WANTED—Two boarders, references required. L. S. KENNEDY, 176 Main St., S. TEL. 874-W. 12-137.

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework, one to two hours nights preferred. MRS. ELMER WITHAM, 36 Lawrence St. 12-137.

WANTED—Work of any kind with truck or without, hour, day or week; 75c per hour with truck; 35c per hour without truck. Write G. G. LITTLE, 49 Gleason St., Thomaston. 12-137.

WANTED—Position by Finnish girl for housework. M. SUTELA, South Thomaston. 12-137.

WANTED—Three rooms, preferably furnished and heated for light housekeeping. Address: M. R., The Courier-Gazette. 12-137.

WANTED—Housekeeper who would be position as one of the family for widower, two or three children. Give age, salary, references in letter. C. A. OLIVER, Wadsworth, Me. 12-137.

WANTED—To buy at once old bureau, writing desks, carved wood cases, ships, picture heads, letters signed by Abraham Lincoln, old stamps, silver and gold coins. Write: B. 208, Rockland. 12-137.

WANTED—To loan money on auto, house, hold furniture, diamonds, etc. KNOX H. LAMBERT, 16 School St., opp. Postoffice. 12-137.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric incubator, 300 eggs electric heat, 12 volt, land, South Rockland, Me. R. MILLER, East Union. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Clarion range, sleigh, 14 horse power, steel axle wagon. Write: R. MILLER, East Union. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Farms, large and small, a shore property, one mile of beach. Inverness, Me. R. MILLER, East Union. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Kawapoceta Britannica, 12th edition in excellent condition, almost new. With mahogany cabinet. Price \$75.00. LAMBERT D. GRAVES, Wadsworth, Me. 12-137.

WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette at the home news, at Hotelling's News Agency, 308 West 40th street. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Two new milk grade Friesian cows. L. TOIMAN, R. F. D., Box 10, Rockland. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Dry fitted wood, 14; h wood limbs, fitted, \$12; Junks, \$14. H. CARROLL, Tel. 180. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Dry hard fitted wood, \$15; cord, delivered. DODGINS MT. FARM, 352-24. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Two room unfinished house, 12 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in. S. \$30. Pay as rent. V. F. STUDLEY, Park St., Tel. 180. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Live bait as a reasonable price. WALTER A. SMITH, 56 Thompson St. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Sonora cabinet phonograph, brass and refrigerator. MRS. E. ROSE, 190 Union St. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Two horse stall, MRS. F. HARTFORD, Highland Square, Rockland. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Live minnows and live bait, pike, shiner, haddock. N.Y.E. GARGER, Rockland. 12-137.

WHEN IN BOSTON—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette at the home news, at the Old South News Agency, 200 South Street, Boston. 12-137.

FOR SALE—Ford Marine motors. We now able to offer you a Ford Model "T" motor rebuilt in our shop. We are using all of the most improved parts. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in. \$180.00 complete, starting unit and battery. We have several of these rebuilt motors in service and can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette at the home news, at Hotelling's News Agency, 308 West 40th street. 12-137.

To Let

TO LET—Three furnished rooms, with housekeeping, water, lights, basement. Apply 16 WILLIAM STREET. 12-137.

TO LET—At 414 Brewster St. 6 room house, with 12 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in. 12 ft. x 12 ft. 6 in. hard wood floors, furnace heat, bath and garage, price \$30 month. DR. TWEEDE, Tel. 180. 12-137.

TO LET—Five room apartment with water, furnace, lights, gas and garage. Enquire of J. PERRY at John A. Karl Co. 12-137.

TO LET—Tenement at 35 Masonic St. Enquire of W. S. KENNEDY, 176 Main St. Tel. 874-W. 12-137.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, with water, electric lights, housekeeping privileges. Enquire of J. PERRY at John A. Karl Co. 12-137.

TO LET—Tenement with or without garage, heating at 11 LITTLE ST. 12-137.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, with water, housekeeping, electric lights, water and gas improvements. Inquire 12 ELM ST. 12-137.

TO LET—Store at corner of Main and Rockland St. Feb. 1. Rent \$25 per month. C. ALTON, 422, Main St. 12-137.

TO LET—Five room house on Park St., garage also, a room house, all modern, is renovated, double tenement on Grace Street. ERNEST C. DAVIS, Fuller-Cobb-Davis. 12-137.

TO LET—Five room unfurnished rent, all modern conveniences. Call at THE ELM 12 ELM ST. 12-137.

TO LET—House of six rooms, the complete electric heat and furnace, a large large veranda. Newly papered and painted throughout. Large yard. Adults only. 216 LIMEBOURCH. 12-137.

TO LET—Apartment in Bicknell Bldg. Apply MRS. B. B. SMITH, 78 Lincoln St. 12-137.

Miscellaneous

PARK ST. TAXI, 25 cents, anywhere in limits. 108 N. MAIN ST., TEL. 1219. 12-137.

FOR SALE—New old pump, stamp, U. S. C. Taylor, 1889 or off the envelope. H. C. TAYLOR, Walldorf, Me. 12-137.

MONUMENTAL WORK of highest quality. Reasonable prices. See designs at work shop. Pleasantly, Rockland, N. H. Tel. 911-M. 12-137.

LADIES—Reliable stock of half goods at Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail order solicited. Write: L. DICKNEY, 24 Elm St., Tel. 180. 12-137.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, COTTAGE and estates; up-to-date property. In the den spot of Maine—Penobscot Bay. Write, East Me. 12-137.

LET E. A. KNOWLTON fill your saws, repair your furniture at 216 LIMEBOURCH. Tel. 1019. 12-137.

COHEN BROS. WANT YOUR EGG POULTRY

Will pay highest price
No lot too large; none too small

Call Warren, 3-2222
or write, care of
Al Rines, Warren, Me.

Reference: Any Poultry Raiser

112-11

 RUBBER IS THE HARDENED SAP OF CERTAIN TREES—IT IS COLLECTED BY MAKING INCISIONS IN THE TRUNK, AND ALLOWING THE SAP TO DRIP INTO BUCKETS.

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes regarding marriages and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

Mrs. Marion Kingsbury, soprano, of Boston, assisted by a small orchestra of players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Burgin, will give a concert in Jordan hall (Boston), Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Mrs. Kingsbury is a close friend of Mrs. A. R. Marsh, Talbot avenue, and has made many visits in the Marsh home.

Miss Sarah Linnell is having two weeks' vacation from the store of Fuller-Cobb-Davis.

Mrs. R. H. Britt entertained informally at cards Monday evening with Mrs. C. O. Perry as honor guest. There were two tables, favors being won by Mrs. Perley Damon and Mrs. George Davis, with a guest prize for Mrs. Perry.

Miss Ruth Cruise is confined to her home on Court street by illness.

The Tuesday Night Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Donald Perry at her home on Grove street.

Miss Elizabeth Smith who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Cruise, Court street, has returned to her home in Vinhaven.

Miss Edna Hewett is vacationing for two weeks from the store of Senter-Crane Co. Mrs. Mary Banker of the same store is also out for the week.

Miss Elvane Witham who has been a visitor in this city has returned to her home in Damariscotta Mills.

Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, Mrs. Maud Blodgett and Mrs. Orissa Merritt are leaving today for Augusta where they will attend the midwinter convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs convening in that city Friday.

A. W. Hutchinson of The Highlands has gone to New York where he has employment.

Frank F. Trafton returned yesterday from Machiasport where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Trafton.

The Rubinstein Club meets tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational vestry at 2:15, when a program on "Charles Wakefield Cadman" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mayron Benner.

Mrs. Charles R. Cahill of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Britt, Summer street.

The entertainment at the Pratt M. E. Church this evening under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Emery, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid, promises a treat as is indicated by the program:

- The Blue Boy Players**
Orchestra
Directed by Emma Harvey
Song—"Tip-De-Through the Tulips"
Fifth Avenue, Carol Gardner, Virginia Winchester, Margaret Ellis, Constance Joy, Bernita Willey, Barbara Strout
Vocal
Mrs. Minerva Small
Violin
Gabriel Winchenbach
Pianoforte
Virginia Winchester, Robert Gregory, George Graves, Margaret Ellis, Donald Haskell, Raymond Hoch
"Ladies' Quartet"
Messrs. Wilson, Barker, Chase, Mosher
Recitation
Gordon Richardson
Whistling solos
Miss Ruth Richards
Playlet
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winchester
Vocal solos
S. T. Constantine
Musical readings
Dwight Mosher
Musical drill—"You'll Never Be a Drift"
Ruth Thomas, Norma Seavey, Ruth Suterlin, Martha Seavey, Nathalie Waldron, Marion Hays
Orchestra selections

The auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A.L., is sponsoring a card party at Legion hall tomorrow evening, with Mrs. Lola Smith as chairman. Playing begins at 7:30.

Mrs. Anne Haskell is hostess to the Charity Club today at her home on Ocean street.

The Wavenook Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton, Linden street, when two papers were presented—"John Burroughs" by Mrs. Susie Davis and "Helen Plazaisky" by Mrs. Hattie Keatley. Next Monday evening the club holds a social at the home of Mrs. Leila Benner, Pleasant street.

One of the jolliest gatherings in the history of the Auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post took place Monday evening when the brief business meeting was followed by a mock wedding in which various prominent "movie stars" were participants. The cast: The bride, Clara Bow; Mrs. Susie Lamb; the groom, Charles Chaplin; Mrs. Vera Whalen; bridesmaid, Billie Dove; Mrs. Marion Waldron; groomsmen, Richard Dix, Mrs. Margaret Kelley; flower girl, Zazu Pitts; Mrs. Geneva Upham; minister, Harold Lloyd; Mrs. Corinne Edwards. Among the guests from the movie colony were noted Gloria Swanson, Mrs. Gladys Philbrick, Mary Pickford, Mrs. Alana Simson and Theda Bara. Mrs. Mary Chisholm. During the "ceremony" Mrs. Vivian Hewett sang appropriate solos, and Master Edwin Edwards Jr. played piano solos. The wedding march was played by Miss Mary Haskell. It was great fun, and the entire performance made history. Refreshments were served and card playing, music, etc., rounded out the enjoyable evening. There were several guests.

Spiritualist meetings, G.A.R. hall, Sunday 2:30 and 7:30. C. H. Lucas, Portland, medium and message bearer. -adv.

The wise modern housewife shares her burdens and lets The People's Laundry, Tel. 170, do her family wash, rugs and quilts. The cost is low, the service prompt, the work excellent. -adv.

The Senior Class of Rockland High School is to hold a food sale Saturday at 2 p. m. at Fuller-Cobb-Davis store. Margaret Adams is chairman. -adv.

Only 2 Days More TO CLOSE OUT THE

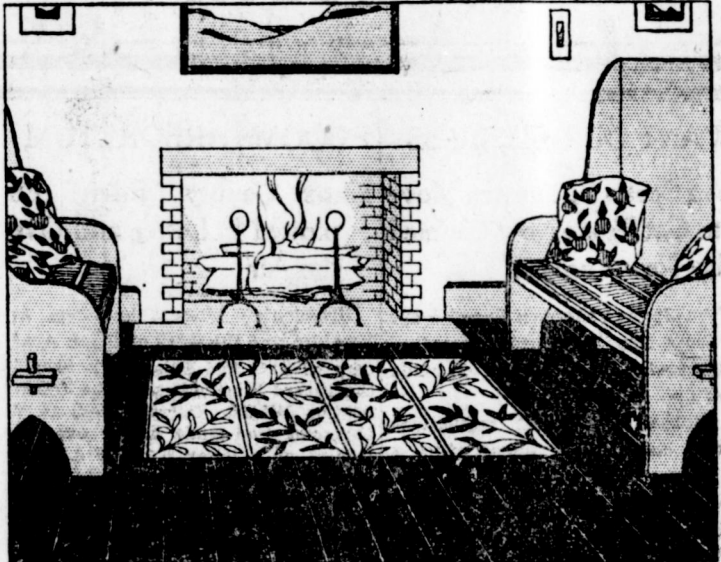
Odds and Ends of Our Stock

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Dresses, | 2.50 |
| (only 10 left) | |
| Bags, | 1.98 |
| (genuine leather) | |
| Hosiery, pair, | .50 |
| (service weight and chiffon) | |
| Underwear, | .75 |
| Only a few sets left—Rayon Dance Sets | |
| Rayon Brassieres, | .50 |
| Crepe de Chine Chemises, | 1.50 |
| Crepe de Chine Dancettes, | 1.50 |

A Few Odd Pieces at Surprisingly Low Prices

Mae's Smart Shoppe

Settles—Indoors and Out



By GLADYS LILLY

THE natural grouping center of any room in winter is about the fireplace. It therefore behooves any home decorator with hospitable instincts to provide comfortable seats close to the fire where guests may face each other in convenient conversational proximity. The same problem may likewise be met in summer when the desirable place to entertain informal callers is on the veranda. High-backed Colonial settles placed on either side of a cheerful fireplace in winter, or on the veranda in summer, are gracious invitations to "sit down and make yourself comfortable." Such an arrangement gives a suggestion of coziness and intimacy that no other furniture grouping can equal.

Besides providing a place to seat several people, these settles contribute great charm to the exterior of a Colonial house. If the house is not of Colonial inspiration, outside window blinds, or shutters, and a pair of well-designed and attractively painted settles are often enough to make it so.

Settles should be painted to harmonize with the exterior wood trim of the house when they are placed at either side of the doorway in summer, or in a shade which corresponds to that of the woodwork when they are placed beside the fireplace during the winter. When summer is over and dismantling the porch or veranda is necessary, there will be no storage problem if the settles are made to do double duty.

If the living-room is already equipped with too much furniture to accommodate the settles, they may be used in the kitchen with a table between them. One may thus have a portable "breakfast nook" where piping hot cakes can be served on frosty mornings without taking a chilling journey to a remote dining-room.

Settles should be constructed of heavy oak, cypress, or birch, since their weight should be great enough to prevent their blowing over in a wind storm when they are used outside. Recently there has been a tendency to paint the shutters and settles of a Colonial house a gay bright color.

MATSON INAUGURATES BOAT TRAIN SERVICE



S. S. MALOLO.

Inaugurating a transcontinental boat train service providing for connection with the Matson Line, Malolo at San Francisco without change of trains, one hundred and twenty-five passengers will leave eastern cities January 21 and board the Honolulu-bound liner January 25, completing the trip to Hawaii in exactly eight days. Three cars will form the first section of the train leaving New York, and two additional cars will originate at Pittsburgh, one at Boston, one at Philadelphia and three more at Chicago. The all-Pullman train, made up exclusively of Malolo passengers, will operate on the fast schedules of the Twentieth Century, Broadway and Overland Limited and will make only those stops scheduled on the regular runs of these trains.

A second boat train will leave New York February 18, making connections with the Matson Line sailing from San Francisco February 22. Boat trains will be

Race Suicide Seems Unknown in Nebraska

Schuyler, Neb.—A recent dispute arising over the largest family in the state revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldhacker, of Hartington, are parents of 16 living children. Then it was found that in the John P. Kucera family of near Linwood, there are 17 living children. The J. L. Longacre family of Schuyler, also made a bid for the title, having 12 boys and four girls living and two children dead.

Frank Vitamas of near Linwood, however, believed himself the title holder. He is father of 19 children and stepfather of four. By his first wife, Vitamas had 12 children. Later he was married to a Mrs. Davis, the mother of four children. To the second union seven children have been born.

BOYS ALMOST CAUGHT IN TRAP OF PRIMITIVE TIMES

Narrowly Escape Entombment With Dinosaurs and Other Prehistoric Animals.

Los Angeles.—Three Los Angeles schoolboys, chasing a squirrel across the abandoned La Brea oil fields in the center of the city recently, narrowly escaped entombment with the dinosaurs, saber-toothed tigers and primeval men whose skeletons fill the prehistoric soft tar bogs adjoining.

Billy Newman, fifteen, leader of the chase, stumbled into the tar bog and screamed for his companions' aid as he sank into the sticky substance that has been swallowing struggling men and beasts for millions of years. Jack Shoehair, fourteen, and Willard Marshall, twelve, ran to his assistance and were entrapped too.

Three men answering their terrified screams, narrowly escaped the treacherous tar. Realizing the hopelessness of ordinary rescue methods, they called the fire department. Before the ropes and ladders arrived the boys had sunk to their armpits in the dark pool.

Ladders were placed across the bog, and a fireman, B. B. Munsie, waded out. Before he had reached the frightened boys he had sunk to his chin. He managed to grab them, nevertheless, and with the aid of the other firemen extricated them one by one. They were taken to the Emergency hospital unharmed except for the coating of tar and the effects of shock.

The La Brea fossil beds or tar bogs are a series of crater-like pits filled with oil-soaked sand and earth from which scientists have gathered from time to time the fossils of ancient animals and human skulls. From these skeletons reconstruct phases of primitive history.

In 1890 oil was discovered on adjacent lands and developed. Every productive pit contained masses of bones. One pit had 208 saber-tooth tigers, 17 elephants and a number of mastodons and wolves. The oil, thickened through evaporation, had formed traps for animals which sought to drink the surface water and perished in the mire.

Indiana Farm Reveals Mound Builder Bones

Winchester, Ind.—Prof. Frank M. Setzel of the University of Chicago, who has had a force of men excavating a mound on the A. E. Fudge farm, northwest of here, has unearthed two skulls and other bones of what are supposed to be members of the race of mound builders. They also found two leather pouches containing copper bracelets and a quantity of ochre.

The leg and arm bones appeared to have been buried under the skulls and thrown in promiscuously, Professor Setzel said. Before this, Professor Setzel had uncovered bones of ochre and charcoal and found a broken spear point, a gadget used in burial ceremony, and a sandstone having the appearance of a whetstone. The skeletons were found at a depth of eight feet.

This mound is the center of what was called "The Old Fort" which comprised 30 acres, walled around with ridges of dirt which 30 years ago were about 12 to 15 feet high and having an opening on the west side. Professor Setzel is working under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution and the Indiana Historical society.

Now We Know About Plumber and His Tools

Boston.—The mystery as to why a plumber always has to go back for his tools was solved at the Massachusetts plumbers' convention. Vice President William E. More explained:

"Yes, we're a big laugh to the man in the street. But I'd like to see the same man stagger to a job with 800 tools, which make up a complete plumbing kit. That's the only way we could be prepared for all emergencies—bring the whole lot."

Sing Sing "Guests" Now Have Radios in "Rooms"

New York.—The modern hotels that boast of a radio in every room have very little on the new cells of Sing Sing. Everyone of these new 1,800 cells has a radio receiving head set connected with a central station. New prison rules allow the convicts only two nights a week at the movies in place of the previous seven, and the radio entertainment helps them adapt themselves to this confinement.

FRANK H. INGRAHAM
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Telephone—Office, 468; Home, 693-R
431 Main Street Rockland

ROCKPORT

The Boy and Girl Scouts have accepted an invitation extended by Rev. P. C. Hughey to attend services Sunday evening Feb. 9 at the Baptist Church.

The officers of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., were installed Tuesday evening by the retiring worthy matron, Miss Helen Small, in a very gracious and pleasing manner. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Lucy Stevenson as marshal, and Mrs. Ina Wooster as chaplain. Following are the officers: W. M., Orra Burns; W. P., Charles King; A. M., Lucy Stevenson; A. P., Burton Stevenson; Sec., Annie Small; Treas., Addie Jenkins; Cond., Leola Mann; Asso. Cond., Eva Porter; Chap., Ina Wooster; Mar., Elvane Davis; organist, Gwendolyn Buzzell; Adah, Alice Marston; Ruth, Helen Small; Esther, Nina Carroll; Martha, Marie Blisbee; Electa, Gertrude Takelbloom; warder, Louise Cavanaugh; sentinel, Orris Burns. Program: Solo, Earle Achorn; duet, Rex and Mrs. P. C. Hughey; reading, Annie Small. Worthy Matron Orra Burns presented Miss Small and Mrs. Stevenson with gifts in behalf of their services as installing officers, and also Miss Small with a gift from the officers who had served with her during the past year. L. True Spear then presented the past officers' jewels to the retiring matron and to Burton Stevenson, the retiring worthy patron, each expressing their appreciation for the gift and for the hearty co-operation of the members of the Chapter during their term of office. Cake and punch were served in the banquet hall and a social hour enjoyed. Music by Fish's Orchestra. The attendance was one of the largest within the history of the chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wooster, daughter Jane and Dr. Laws of Bangor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wooster.

A three-act comedy "That's One On Bill" will be presented by the young people of the M. E. Church on the evening of Feb. 5 in Town hall. Cast: Uncle Jimmy, Ronald Billings; Bill Haley, Roland Richards; Battling Bennie Bozo, Ernest Crockett; Harry Dover, Keith Crockett; Ned Collins, Rafferty; Earle Achorn; Patricia Niles, Lucy Lundell; Lil Haley, Gwendolyn Buzzell; Mab Allen, Beatrice Graffam; Mrs. Haley, Elvane Robinson; Rosie, the maid, Ruth Miller.

A shower was given Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Gregory in Rockland, for Miss Wilma Carroll, one of Rockport's most popular teachers, whose engagement to Albert Rhodes was recently announced. Those who attended from Rockport were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and Albert Rhodes.

Rockport Community Troop, Boy Scouts, No. 7 will stage an anniversary week exhibition and program Friday evening Feb. 7 at Town hall. A Scout movie will be shown and the exhibition will be followed by a social hour. It is hoped that a large number of the citizens will attend and thus manifest their interest in this movement which plays such an important part in the boy life of our community. At the meeting Tuesday evening Alton Crane gave a talk on the matter of a Scout Bulletin, and a great deal of interest was created. Next Friday evening a meeting of the town committee will be held at the selectmen's office for the purpose of appointing a new Scout Master to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. F. E. Fowle.

The following item which appeared in the Stoughton, (Mass.) newspaper under date of Dec. 23, '29 will be read with interest by many of our townspeople as Mr. Montgomery had lived for several years in Rockport where he made many friends:

"Christie E. Montgomery, 50, died at his home, 96 Porter street last evening at 5 o'clock after an illness of 22 months. He was master mechanic at the Meade Rubber company when stricken with a heart ailment which eventually caused his death. He was associated with the late James Meade, owner and founder of the Meade Rubber company serving for 22 years under him when the latter directed the Plymouth Rubber company of Canton, and coming to take charge of the mechanical department when Mr. Meade established the Meade Rubber Company here.

Mr. Montgomery was a man of sterling qualities and winning personality and had won a host of friends. During his illness, although aware of the serious nature of his trouble he showed remarkable fortitude and his courage was manifest until the end. During the time he was attended by his wife Mrs. Elsie Montgomery, who never left him night or day. He was born in New Brunswick, Feb. 4, 1879, the son of Robert H. and Amy (McNeph) Montgomery, and came to this country when he was five years of age. Besides his wife, Mrs. Elsie Montgomery, he is survived by a daughter, Doris Montgomery, and a sister Mrs. Charles M. Smith of Hyde Park."

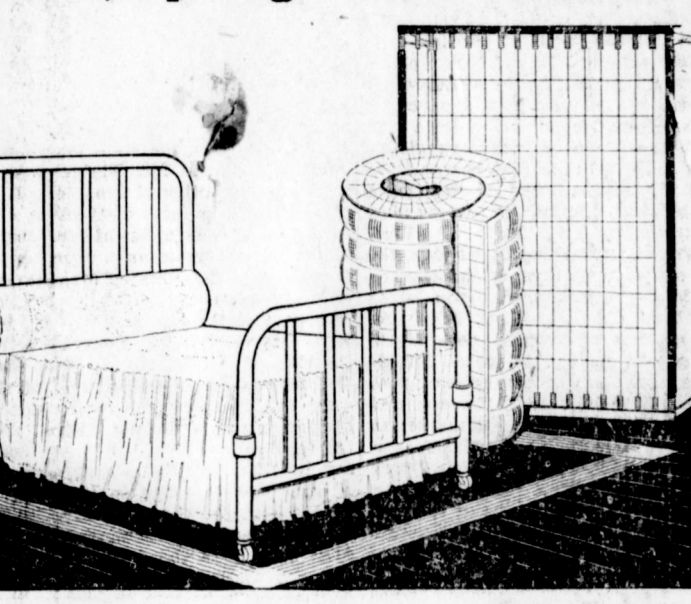
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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS AND BRONCHITIS
Price 50c a bottle
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Corner Drug Store
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Distributors
Cor. Main and Limerock Streets
Rockland, Me.

12-14

\$19.75 Complete Bed, Spring and Mattress



This truly remarkable value brings a bed in any finish or size desired, panel head and foot, National spring and comfortable mattress. Only \$19.75

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Think of getting a beautiful Four-Poster Bed in mahogany; newest design, sturdy construction; for \$19.75

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313-319 Main Street Rockland Tel. 890

EAST WASHINGTON

E. B. Overlock recently bought an electric radio of parties in Union. Robert Lincoff has a position as chauffeur for Dr. S. C. Pierpont. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Lincoff of Rockland were Saturday visitors in Mitchell of Burketville visited this vicinity. Charles E. Overlock has completed his job at F. L. Ludwig's store and is now at home. Perley Overlock who has been confined to the house for two weeks with a severe cold is now able to be out. George Overlock and Linwood Mitchell of Burketville visited this vicinity. Perley Overlock recently.

Semi Annual Suit Sale

Every Suit at This Sale is Custom Made, Keenly Priced, and

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

C. A. HAMILTON
442 Main Street Rockland 1-17

SATURDAY ONLY

Geo. M. Cohan's famous story of Racing Life

Little Johnny Jones

with **EDDIE BUZZELL**

He's the Personality Kid. When you see him, you'll love him. He'll make you cry, laugh and cheer. Broadway didn't pay \$6.60 to see him for nothing. No sir, he gave them more than their money's worth in song, dance, comedy and drama.

with Alice DAY and Edna MURPHY



also "The Collegians" "Turkey For Two" "Pathe Audio Review"

SHOWS 2:00-6:30-8:30
THE HOUSE WITH PERFECT SOUND

THE BLAINE CENTENARY

Maine's Famous "Plumed Knight" Born 100 Years Ago
Tomorrow—Three R's Lost Him the Presidency

Tomorrow marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of one of America's leading statesmen, James G. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine was of Scotch-Irish ancestry and his grandfather, Colonel Ephraim Blaine, was commissary general of the northern department of the Revolutionary army from 1778 until the close of the struggle in 1783. The father of James was Ephraim L. Blaine, who moved from Cumberland County, Pa., to western Pennsylvania and built at West Brownsville, Washington county, the first stone house west of the Monongahela river and there his son James was born, Jan. 31, 1830. His wife, the mother of James, was Maria Gillespie, a woman of great intelligence and force of character and of Roman Catholic faith. Her son was trained, however, in the Presbyterian Church which was that of his father.

After graduation from Washington College, Mr. Blaine was for about three years a teacher at the Western Military Institute, Blue Lick Springs, then under the charge of Col. Thornton E. Johnson, whose wife was principal of a seminary for young ladies at Millersburg, 20 miles away. Among those who came to that seminary from beyond the borders of Kentucky was Miss Harriet Stanwood of Augusta, Me. She made her home with her sister at Millersburg and presently became a teacher in the seminary. The fact that Col. Johnson and his wife were in charge respectively of the schools at Blue Lick Springs and Millersburg made the communication of the teachers of the two institutions easy and frequent.

It was in this way that Mr. Blaine obtained his introduction to Miss Stanwood whom he married in March 1851.

Mr. Blaine continued his work at the Western Military Institute until early in 1852 when he resigned his position and went to Philadelphia where he secured the place of teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. Mrs. Blaine was with him and their little son Stanwood. He remained with that institution for two years. Mr. Blaine entered upon his duties at the Institution for the Blind in September, 1852, and resigned in May, 1854. He was head master and Mrs. Blaine was his assistant. Both were much liked by the pupils.

Becomes Maine Editor
Just before his resignation from the Institution for the Blind, Mr. Blaine, influenced by his wife and the prospects held out by her relatives and friends, decided to make the State of Maine his future home. The purchase of a half interest in the Kennebec Journal was made and the name of Joseph Baker at the head of the editorial column was replaced with Baker & Blaine, and the junior partner was launched in that enterprise which was destined to lead him with rapid advances to reputation and influence.

Mr. Blaine's preparation for his new work on the paper was characteristic. He took the bound volumes of the Journal for the previous years and plunged into an earnest study of their contents, perusing in it not only the tone and position of the paper which was the official organ, at first of the Whig party and then of the Republican party, but also the minutiae of politics and public affairs in every county in the state. Only his prodigious memory and keen comprehension enabled him to fully accomplish this feat.

In making his newspaper alive and useful, Mr. Blaine took occasion to criticize the penal and reformatory institutions in Maine and expose their lax and inefficient management. Public opinion was aroused to some degree of excitement. Governor Lot M. Morrill at once threw the responsibility upon the commissioner by appointing him a commissioner to examine the prisons and reformatories of this State and other states and suggest what improvements were needed. In discharging this duty, Mr. Blaine traveled through 15 of the states of the Union closely studying their method of dealing with the vicious and making an elaborate report embracing many recommendations which were largely adopted and enforced.

In 1857 Mr. Blaine sold his interest in the Kennebec Journal and became editor of the Portland Advertiser, but remained a citizen of Augusta. In less than two years after coming to Maine, Mr. Blaine had been chosen a delegate from the Kennebec district to the Republican National convention of 1856, that nominated John C. Fremont for President. In 1858 he was elected to the lower house of the State Legislature and as speaker. In 1860 he became chairman of the Republican state committee and held that position for 20 years during which he was usually the prevailing force in the Republican platform and the candidates, with few exceptions, were the men whom he favored.

Goes To Congress
In 1862 Mr. Blaine was elected to the National House of Representatives and retained his seat until

transferred to the Senate in 1876. His first term in the House was distinguished by an encounter with the redoubtable Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania over a bill to forbid discrimination between gold and greenbacks. The result was a mortifying defeat of the leader of the house by the new member from Maine. Both in the state legislature and in congress Mr. Blaine was a vigorous supporter of President Lincoln. But the most distinctive and far-reaching official act of Mr. Blaine during his 14 years as a representative was not the defeat of Mr. Stevens on the money bill, or the formation of a part of the 14th amendment, but was his reply to Representative Conkling of New York. In less than five minutes he delivered one of the most telling invectives in legislative history, made a lifelong enemy of a talented man who aided in preventing in 1854 Mr. Blaine's attainment of the highest office in his nation. At the time of the clash Mr. Blaine was comparatively unknown, but he soon forged to the front and when Speaker Colfax became vice president in 1869, he was chosen to succeed him. He served as speaker of the house for six years, being twice unanimously re-nominated, and then the Democrats having control of the house, gave up the chair to Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania.

Campaigns For Presidency

In 1876, Maine for the first time presented a candidate for the Presidential nomination in the person of James G. Blaine. At the National Republican convention his name was presented by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll in a ringing speech in which Blaine was compared to a plumed knight, phrase which was taken up in admiration by his friends and in ridicule by his opponents, and became almost a second name.

For six ballots Blaine led the field, but on the seventh almost all the anti-Blaine delegates united on Gov. Hayes of Ohio, and he was nominated receiving five more than the necessary number of votes.

In the Senate in 1877 Mr. Blaine opposed the creation of the electoral commission for the disputed presidential election of the preceding year, favored a bi-metallic currency, advocated measures for the protection of American shipping, and supported in a notable strong speech the proposal for a treaty between the United States and Brazil with a grant of subsidy by Congress to the enterprise.

In the Republican National convention in 1880, Blaine was again a candidate for nomination for the Presidency. Other leading candidates were U. S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Elihu B. Washburn. On the 36th ballot James A. Garfield of Ohio, a dark horse, was nominated. The Blaine delegates breaking for him by instruction from the Plumed Knight, his warm personal friend.

Twenty Years In Congress

In 1881, President Garfield invited Mr. Blaine to become Secretary of State. But by reason of the assassination of the President Mr. Blaine's term of office lasted only a few months. He then began to prepare in large volumes his Twenty Years in Congress, valuable as a resume of the earlier political history of the country and a minute account of the period from President Lincoln to President Garfield.

At the Republican National Convention held in Chicago in 1884, Mr. Blaine was for the third time a candidate for the Presidential nomination, and this time on the fourth ballot, lost the standard of the Republican party was placed in his hands. In the campaign that ensued he took an eager part making the policy of protection to American industry prominent in his discussion of its issues. He was defeated in the election. His turning upon the vote of the State of New York, was lost thereby to the Republican party by 1,047 votes. It was undoubtedly the efforts of the Mugwumps, or bolters from the party, aided materially by the Rum, Romanism and Rebellion address in New York City at the closing hour of the campaign by Rev. S. D. Burchard that defeated Blaine and elected Grover Cleveland.

In 1885, President Benjamin Harrison appointed Mr. Blaine as secretary of state. His former career in that office had been cut short by Guitau's bullet that brought Garfield down and now he was to serve out his term and verify his policies by the international test. He remained in the state department until near the close of the Harrison administration. As secretary of state, Mr. Blaine put forward the Pan-American schemes and the doctrine of reciprocity. He suddenly resigned in 1892 and became an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for President at the Republican National convention in Minneapolis in June of that year, the nomination going to Benjamin Harrison.

But a disease destined to be fatal had now attacked Mr. Blaine's hitherto vigorous frame. In spite of the best medical treatment and the tenderest care, he continued to fail, afflicted with Bright's disease, and died in Washington, Jan. 27, 1893, at the age of 63.

James Gillespie Blaine was close to six feet in height and in his prime weighed about 170 pounds. He had brown hair, large and expressive dark eyes, prominent nose, and always wore a full beard. He generally dressed in black. He was a fine looking man and his manners were cordial and winning. One of his gifts was a wonderful memory. It is said that at a reception in Portland he called by name more than 1,000 persons. He was highly educated, an orator and statesman of the first rank.

A MILK SURVEY

The sum of \$2,800 to be set aside from the 1929-30 and the 1930-31 survey budgets of the Maine Development Commission, will be used in a milk survey of the State of Maine.

The Governor's Council ordered Tuesday the survey will be conducted by the development commission and the University of Maine.

A luxury is something that usually costs more to sell than it does to make.—Louisville Times.

WORDS from a
WANDERER by
Harry A. Daniels

Lloyd George once said, when he was in power, "It is cold on the heights." President Hoover is beginning to realize what this means.

We live in a dangerous era. Over 31,000 people were killed in 31 States last year by automobiles—and half of them were pedestrians. It is more dangerous to cross our streets than it is to fly to California, or to sail to Europe.

Leonard P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust Co.: "There is no question that business is slowing down seriously and persistently, but there is a great deal of doubt as to how far the decline is likely to continue and how long it will be before a turn comes for the better."

To make a new deal with sound costs \$17 a foot and these pictures run 96 feet to the minute. Figure it out. A reel runs about 12 minutes.

New Yorkers are now polishing their silver cigarette cases with tooth paste.

If you are troubled with dandruff this spring and don't care to use them for greens or other things, just inject a few drops of gasoline in the crown and it will instantly kill them.

Now comes the anti-jazz merger, and that will be the most welcome of all of them. The RCA and two large musical publishing houses have formed an organization to lead the public away from jazz. And they won't have much trouble leading them.

T. E. C. writes me from Port Clyde that the newspapers today are publishing too much crime news. Quite true. And the reason is that quite are committing too many crimes.

It seems one of the men dreamed the boss had died. Six men were beating the black casket past him, in the dream, when the boss raised his head, looked at the dreamer and said: "If you would put rollers under this box you could lay off five men."

A new English law says that if you are riding in an automobile with a driver who is drunk, and the driver is arrested for anything, you are to get the same sentence as the driver of the machine—jail, fine, and all.

They are doing away with community chest drives in many cities in the west and south, and putting it in the city budget. And there are many people in New England think that is just where it should be.

"The year 1929 will be a year of slower, soberer business, more business failures and fewer mergers, more sweat and less swank, more trust in investments and fewer investment trusts; more faith, less hope, and less charity.—N. Y. World.

E. M. C. of T. H. Harbor writes: "Saw your fashion note. Will they get 'em on me? Over my dead body. Long skirts, corsets, petticoats? Not on me."

Boze writes: "If you can live through March, you will live through the rest of the year." That gives us about two months to go. Here's hoping, Boze. Drink hearty. Moxie is good, isn't it.

In Chicago, the courts granted a divorce every 55 minutes during the year just closed. That is a new high record for all time. It means 9669 divorces in one city in one year.

WANT OUR BUSINESS

Nova Scotia Fishermen Move to Get Trade Now Claimed By New England

Nova Scotia fishermen have an eye on Uncle Sam's business, according to a despatch from Halifax. It reads thus:

"Repeal of Federal regulations enacted last October, under which a tax will be levied on fish landed from other trawls is one of the objectives of the Nova Scotia Fisheries Development Association, which has been formed here with A. H. Whitman as president. Upholding of the fresh fish industry, wise regulations concerning the conduct of the fisheries and repeal of any laws which would restrict their natural and economic development are aims mentioned in the association's by-laws.

"The one thing that stands in the way of securing for Nova Scotia a large part of the United States fish trade, now going to New England, is the levy of a tax on trawler fish, G. F. Pearson told the Association. Pointing out that 80 percent of the North Atlantic fishing grounds could be fished more cheaply out of Halifax than out of Boston, Pearson said the tax which goes into effect April 1, would have the effect of doubling the United States duty.

"Orders for cod steak and haddock fillets amounting to \$3,250,000 have been received from the United States by Halifax firms. The duty on these orders would amount to \$562,800 and the tax would add an additional \$600,000.

"If we slam the door on United States capital, they will fish our own banks out of Boston with bigger trawlers," said Pearson.

"A statement was read from Ralph P. Bell, president of a large fish firm and protagonist of the shore fishermen in which he reiterated his stand for trawler curtailment."

KEEPING MORROW BUSY

Mayor Thomason of Englewood, N. J., believes it is possible Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, may enter the United States Senate immediately upon his return from the London Naval Conference, to become spokesman for the administration's disarmament program. President Hoover might request Morrow to enter the Senate to direct translation of the administration's program into legislation. Thomason, the ambassador's campaign manager, stated that this reason he believed Morrow might abandon his expected return to Mexico City to conclude his diplomatic duties.

MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, FOLKS, I GOT ADS FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE—BIG PAGE ADS FOR AMBITIOUS MERCHANTS, ORDINARY ADS FOR REGULAR USE, AND SMALL ADS FOR SMALL STORES, AND WANT ADS FOR EVERYBODY'S JUST DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU'RE SELLING AND WHAT YOU WANT TO PAY

If Your Business is Small, Advertise for a Better One

KNOX FINANCE CO.
Will help your Automobile Payments or will Refinance it for you.
16 SCHOOL ST. OPP. P.O.

BOOMS ARBORETUM

Knox County "Eden" Exploited In Letter and Over the Air

Broadening interest in Knox Arboretum and the work of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences is seen in the recent broadcast over the Bangor Station WLBZ. Curator Norman W. Lermond was made happy over the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Edith Pratt Brown, chairman of "Conservation and Gardens," a department of the work conducted by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Brown wrote:

"I wish I might, with this mere pen implement, make you feel how very much I have enjoyed the entire contents sent to me in the big envelope. I have not only delighted in it myself but I have shared my pictures and knowledge with friends who have called. I am ashamed to think how little we have previously known of this wonderful work going on so near us, and the glorified acres given by you that made it all possible. Everyone with whom I talk is eager to know more about it, and if possible to visit it next spring or summer, preferably at the time of the field day.

"But as I begin to be so interested in the Arboretum and Academy work I am filled with a keen desire to have everyone in Maine learn about them and all that is being done. With this purpose at heart I wrote a page concerning it in my circular letter which is to go out to all the club presidents in Maine, and I had the experience of sitting comfortably in a chair by our fireside, and listening to Prof. Huddleston's wife read my entire letter over the radio from WLBZ in Bangor. Later I am to go over and broadcast on the subject of Conservation and Gardens and I shall again speak of the Academy mentioning its wonderful work, and quoting that Maine club women can not only help by becoming better acquainted with the work of the Academy, and membership, but may be able to assist in helping to bring together a most representative collection of Maine minerals, etc. I really feel very happy in my efforts to awaken the public to the joys of learning about all that you and your associates are doing. The extract from my letter read over the radio follows:

"And I want to mention my deep interest in our Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences (named from Gen. Knox) near Thomaston, Maine, comprising a hundred acres of land, containing the ten acre botanical gardens, pools, bird sanctuary where every kind of Maine bird is found, the Arts and Sciences building where in is carried on research work in the field of natural science especially in connection with the fauna, flora and geology of Maine—the results of which are made available to the people of the entire State.

"The need of money to carry on this work is very great and the educational advantages to be derived from it inestimable. Through the years Norman W. Lermond, 'the John Burroughs of Maine,' and his associates have given whole heartedly of their time and gathered together a marvelous collection of Maine birds, animals, marine, fresh water and land shells, butterflies, moths, beetles, plants, rocks, and minerals. It is a State institution as yet receiving no State aid. I wish we might inspire interest in this wonderful work, and aid with donations and memberships. I wish we might come forward as we did to the call of Franconia 'Notch,' for instance! Associate dues are \$1 a year, and active \$2, made payable to Miss Ada C. Burpee, 41 Middle Street, Rockland. Gifts and endowments will be greatly appreciated. I feel sure, and it is a privilege to have such a Maine Academy to encourage. A paper is sent out from the Academy, and a State field meeting held about the middle of August. This is one of Maine's glorified beauty spots, and I feel that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit it during the coming season. Even if each club but took one membership with the Academy it would help considerably, and enlarge the interest."

MASTERING THE AIR

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Getting Accustomed To the Colonel's New Plane

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh spent a busy hour Tuesday brushing up on her flying with her noted husband in the role of instructor.

The colonel and the former Anne Morrow took a biplane training ship at Los Angeles municipal airport and

for an hour Mrs. Lindbergh handled the controls, taking off, circling the field, landing and doing it over again. Col. Lindbergh said his new low-winged monoplane speedster is nearly ready to fly again after minor changes. The chief alterations was the installation of another gasoline tank.

We hope that the Noise Commission will make itself heard.—New York Evening Post.

NOW PLAYING

BILLIE DOVE

in the 100% Talking-Singing

"The Painted Angel"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Hell's Heroes"

All Talking Outdoor Classic



With

CHARLES BICKFORD, RAYMOND HATTON

A dancing girl, three bad men and a new-born baby... the girl a good for handy, the babe the inspiration that led the three bad men through a hell of heat and thirst to what? Come and see Peter B. Kne's great story made into a sensational picture.

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Vitaphone Act

All Talking Comedy

Sound News An Exclusive Strand Feature

SHOWS AT 2:00, 6:30, 8:30

Saturday Continuous 2:00 to 10:00

STRAND

Home of Paramount Pictures A Public Theatre



Mothers don't neglect your child's COUGH or COLD

GOOD old Musterole now made mild for babies and small children. So pleasant to use and so reliable—apply Children's Musterole freely to the infected area once every hour for five hours.

That's the safe, sure treatment that millions of mothers and leading doctors and nurses recognize and endorse. Working like the

trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and Children's Musterole for the little tots. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
MILD